

BRITISH WIN SECOND LINE AT POZIERES

CAPTURE SECOND LINE GERMAN
TRENCH SYSTEM ALONG 2,000
YARD FRONT ON THE
SOMME.

VERDUN POUNDED HARD

Teutons Attempt to Wrest Fleury and
Thiaumont From French in All
Night Attack, But Fail
Says Paris.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 5.—Although strikes were in effect today on nearly every surface road in Manhattan, Queens and the Bronx, with between 2,000 and 2,500 motormen and conductors reported idle, professional strike breakers and loyal employees were in the place of the strikers and officials of the New York Railway company and the New York and Queens County Railway said at ten a. m. that almost normal schedules were being maintained.

Police Commissioner Wood assigned a policeman to every car of these lines and except for a few minor demonstrations there was no disorder. Officers of the two companies asserted that fewer than 500 men had struck. The cars were late in getting away from the barn, which tend to the belief early in the day that a serious tieup had been affected.

Philadelphia Strike Pends.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—Members of the Amalgamated Association of State Electric Railway Employees of America, were today waiting for a reply from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company to the demands of the Association for an increase in wages and better working conditions. The demand was sent to Thos. A. Mitten, of the transit company yesterday. Leaders of the Amalgamated Association said they would call a strike if the company ignores its demands.

FRENCH HOLD AT VERDUN.

Paris, Aug. 5.—The battle continues to rage north of Verdun with something of the old fury and generally to the advantage of the French. The defenders, after beating off repeated counter attacks by the Germans, again took the offensive and once more re-captured the greater part of the village of Fleury and the celebrated Thiaumont woods.

All German attacks on the French positions last night were repulsed, says the French official statement issued this afternoon, the Germans sustaining heavy losses.

ALL NIGHT BOMBARDMENT.

A bombardment of the most violent character took place over the entire sector of Thiaumont and Fleury. The battle lasted from nine o'clock last night until eight this morning, the Germans making unsuccessful efforts, the statement adds, to drive the French from the Thiaumont woods.

After a spirited engagement in the village of Fleury, the situation is without appreciable change.

The situation in the region of the river Somme is quiet. Four German aeroplanes were brought down by the French on the Somme.

Force Russ to Retire.

Berlin, Aug. 5.—Russian detachments which penetrated the German positions across the river Sereth near Ratisseve were forced to retreat it was officially announced today. Near Melitopol and Tishkoty, the statement adds, the Russians are making a stand on southern bank of the river.

Slavs Cross River.

Petrograd, Aug. 5.—Russian troops have crossed the river Sereth south of the town of Brody and in the region of Peniaki-Tchistopatay and have consolidated the captured positions it was officially announced today.

U. S. WILL PAY FARES OF RESERVE SOLDIERS

Soldiers Whose Terms Expire While
on Border Will Have Transportation
Paid Home.

Washington, Aug. 5.—National guardsmen now in federal service who complete their required three years of active service will be transferred to the national guard reserve of their respective states and territories, unless they desire to continue with the colors for the full six years of their enlistment, and if fulfilled to the reserve, will be sent home at the expense of the government, the war department announced today.

Men discharged from guard regiments on the border for physical disability or other cause will be mustered out at their state mobilization point. The government will pay transportation charges to the state camp.

DIG WEEK TO FIND
THE BODIES OF TWO

Rescuers Recover Two Victims of
Cleveland Tunnel Explosion—
Seven Others Still Buried
in Mud.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, Aug. 5.—Bodies of two workmen buried in the explosion in the waterworks tunnel here a week ago Monday night, were recovered by rescue parties today. The bodies had been buried under tons of mud, and rescuers have been digging for a week to find them, after losing several days because of the presence of gas in the tunnel. There are seven more bodies in the tunnel, which have not yet been taken out.

SALT LAKE POLICE
IN MEXICAN BATTLE

KILL One and Wound Two Mexicans
Who Try to Force Way Into
Residence.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 5.—Joe Martino, a Mexican, was shot and killed by Salt Lake police and two other Mexicans seriously wounded in a spectacular fight last night following an attempt by three Mexicans to force their way into a residence with pistols. When the police arrived at the house, the Mexicans opened fire, wounding a police detective slightly. The police returned the fire, killing Martino and wounding another. The third Mexican ran to a vacant lot, where he continued to shoot until disabled by the fire of the police. Both wounded Mexicans are expected to die.

BARBER'S EXAMINATION
IN MILWAUKEE NEXT WEEK.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—Announcement was made by state board of health that state barbers examination would be held in Milwaukee August 7 to 10 and at 100 Wells street. One hundred and twenty-five applications to take the examination has been filed.

PRESIDENT WILSON ENJOYS
WEEK END CRUISE ON BAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fortress Monroe, Va., Aug. 5.—The naval yacht Mayflower, with President and Mrs. Wilson aboard, was cruising early today in the lower Chesapeake Bay.

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NEW YORK, AUG

Children's Pumps, Sandals and Oxfords

White, black and tan, also with rubber heels, sizes 6 to 8, 50c, 65c, 85c, 95c.
Sizes 8½ to 11, 50c to \$1.25.
Misses', 12 to 2½, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.25.
Growing Girls', 95c, \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.95, sizes, to 7.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

Special White Dress Fabrics, 25c values, 39c.

Also ground dainty figures, 25c values, 17c.

Sport Hats, 50c and 88c.

Auto Caps, 50c and \$1.00.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

We are still selling

Fast Color Work Shirts

Cut large and full and fine fitters at 50c.

Overalls, jackets and Khaiki pants; fast colors; old prices while they last.

Ford's
In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator,
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers
and leading music houses.



MUSIC IN YOUR SUMMER HOME

Every summer home should have a Victrola with its wealth of the world's music. Any Victrola will play any Victor record.

Victrolas from \$15 to \$300.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.



An Oasis

—IN—
THE DESERT OF HEAT
Always Cool, Always Neat!

The Best Ice Cream.
That one could eat!

COME, AFFORD YOURSELF A TREAT.

Razook's
30 S. Main St.

WISCONSIN INDIAN AGENCY
PAYS \$60,000 TO REDMEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 5.—More than \$60,000 was paid out by the Grand Rapids Indian Agency to Wisconsin reds during the last three months being distributed amongst about 1,500 persons.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

GETS NO ENTHUSIASM FROM HUGHES' SPEECH

ELLIS USHER BELIEVES REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE RIVALS WILSON AS A WORD SLINGER.

MORE HIGH TAX TALK

Three Republican Candidates for Governor Continue to Promote Confusion With Talk on State Expenditures.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—After a month of record breaking heat Milwaukee has had a little respite this week, and while resting, it is taking a long draught. Like the Devilish, he "ducked" as was to be expected, and I am not talking politics but reflecting faithfully, some surprises, when I say that well known Republicans of prominence have said to me that they have got no enthusiasm out of the Hughes speech.

A man whose name would be familiar to every public man in this state, said he don't see anything in Hughes' speech that any Republican friends don't agree with me. He has said, for a long time, that I can see only Wilson as I survey the field. That was not said for publication and I repeat it in the role of a faithful reporter. Mr. Jeffries seems to be the only Republican being listened to in this state because he has faced the music and squared himself on the one issue upon which all stand. These don't care what he says, says La Follette. La Follette is surviving only in the past tense but when Jeffries says he is not going to knuckle to threats from foreign influences merely to get votes, the people sit up and take notice.

Disclaims Prejudice.

Perhaps the Hughes partisans will think this is politics and that I am coloring my statements for political purposes, but, by this time, this correspondence ought to be free from such suspicion. If there is anything in Hughes' report that is the opinion I fall in with, it is easily enough for us to benefit Republicans. If they pay no attention to what is in the air they will have only themselves to thank if the Democrats profit by their obtuseness. I have not voted for a Democratic candidate for president since I voted for John M. Palmer, in 1886, so I ought not to be so awfully blinded by partisan enthusiasm and I certainly do not intend to vote for anyone who is very unworthy of the title who fails this year to be solemnly serious with st duty as a sovereign. No fellow will get far in this campaign who is flitting among the political hedgerows, or talking in riddles. Such candidates, no matter what party they try to represent, will suit nobody.

During recent weeks several Republican papers of the state have spoken very plainly and with serious warning in their tone, concerning the recent meeting of the Wisconsin branch of the German-American alliance. These papers have indicated plainly, that there are some questions that will enter into consideration in this year's campaign, that the patriotic American is very unworthy of the title who fails this year to be solemnly serious with st duty as a sovereign. No fellow will get far in this campaign who is flitting among the political hedgerows, or talking in riddles. Such candidates, no matter what party they try to represent, will suit nobody.

Hughes' Verbal Ardor.

Pelorus—What do you read, my lord? Hamlet—Words, words, words.

Not words merely, but that "Choice word and measured phrase, above the reach of ordinary men." So Americans must have felt as they finished the courageous and clearly marshalled phrases of the acceptance speech of candidate Hughes. Such capacity and endurance with the operation of a literary catapult charged with words of three to five syllables, has rarely been witnessed. Mr. Wilson may be a phrase maker," but he is at least "handy" about it and does not appear to engage in great physical exertion to accomplish his purpose. Mr. Hughes makes one fear that he had "prepared" with infinite labor, the very expressive. He says early, "We know that we are in a critical period, perhaps more critical than the civil war," and then he goes to it in a fierce frenzy of resounding polysyllables. Take this short sentence as a sample—"Describing interference we interferred most exasperatingly." That is only a batch from the column of criticism of the administration's dealings with Mexico. Every phase of its progress, every swell of the torrent of his passion, arouses him to a new dithyrambic ardor and as his Zeppelin rises, he falls into a chant of preparedness, and succeeds in criticising "our" faithful guards in most comprehensively. It is not desirable to characterize this evidently powerful orator, but no one can help being reminded of the sad refrain of the Democratic platform of 1864, which declared that "after four years of failure to restore the Union" everything about the Lincoln administration was "in shameful disregard of the administration to its duty." It will be remembered that "Uncle Toby" was profane, "the recording angel" as he wrote it down dropt a few curse words and the angel might not be so kind now, so "cuss."

I would rather say that it is to be hoped, sincerely, that every American who votes this year will first read, with care and open-mindedness, the acceptance speech of Mr. Hughes. The American people still retain their self-respect and patriotism, and Mr. Hughes may be left to his own interpretation to satisfy his fellow citizens that he seems inadequate to the present emergency. Time will not be a time for carpings criticism to find patient listeners. Mr. Hughes has altogether failed to realize that his speech is mainly addressed to matters that do not divide the people. The support of their government in a crisis is not regarded as a question of politics.

"Wolf" Cry Again.

It is of interest that the timely discussion of the most important question of growing taxes and growing expenses in this state, is confined to the articulate Republicans candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination. It looks as if Mr. Williams might take that subject rather calmly. About all he will need to do is to ask the voters if they can understand what the confusion means and why these Republican gentlemen are promoting fog instead of clearing it up. Both Gov. Philipp and Mr. Hatton are business men. Both have had this particular matter in personal charge. Mr. McGeown also had his experience with it. Mr. Philipp is reputed to have politically spent \$5,000 or more of his own money to find out what Gov. McGeown and Mr. Hatton had been about before he got into the game.

when one was the head and the other the vice head of the State Board of Public Affairs. Mr. Hatton still holds his place as the virtual executive headpiece of that body. Judging from results its work is entirely in the occult. Although the board spent \$13,568.83 in 1915, \$18,953.71 in 1913, and \$21,261.83 in 1914, together with Gov. Philipp's \$5,000, and is still spending state money, the state is not the wiser, and the men most responsible are still at most hopeless disagreement and contradiction as to the affairs of the state. When the doctors disagree in this manner, with the costly facts presumably before them, what can the taxpayers expect, except to keep tightening their belts. The joke is on them. Perhaps Burt Williams can make them the joke. If he can there will be a good deal of fun and amusement in the coming campaign. It has gone so far and so long in this condition that the Hibernians is nobody will take it seriously. A cry of "Wolf! Wolf!" loses its terrors in the course of years, even with strong lungs behind it.

Municipal Golf Courses.

Municipal golf makes the Royal and Ancient a poor man's game. But some holes at home installed golf courses at the public's expense charge small fees to the players. In Scotland and England this is universally the case and the public links on the "Tight Little Isle" are almost entirely supported by the "ha' pence ha' penny" fees of the players. Seattle, this country, I am given to understand, charged ten cents for a permit to play 18 holes, and the reason is in view of the fact that many of the people who pay the taxes do not play golf. A golf course usurps, in a way, public park property and shuts off part of the public from some of their recreation grounds. On the other hand, each year golf increases the number of its devotees so substantially that it must be taken into consideration as a public demand everywhere. Municipal golf has opened a course to the public in Glenwood Park. At present the ground is rough and each day men are at work bettering it. How much a ten cent fee per player would help defray expenses can be judged from the fact that approximately four hundred players that go out the public courses of Chicago every hour every day. Any Wisconsin man who desires a public golf course could make the players pay for it. It is a simple matter. Milwaukee's Park board may well consider this question in connection with the course it is now constructing.

Friends on the Erie.

Advertisement.

A Wisconsin man if he goes out among the various departments of the Erie railroad will be surprised, no doubt, by some employee who was originally either from Wisconsin or from the Crystal City. It is one of the characteristics of the management of this road to have friends and to keep them. There is something about that atmosphere that gives even great, big, impersonal entity like a railroad, a real personality. The Erie has friends because it is the way of the railroad institution to be friendly, to notice, for example, the strength of the Erie organization in the light of partisan politics. Many of us voted against Mr. Wilson four years ago, but he is our president just the same, and he has no more devoted and fearless supporters than the men who brush politics aside and say, "This is our government!" We are a part of it. We will not stultify ourselves as free men by permitting any to qualify for our national unity!" I cannot read the Republican expressions referred to without seeing that deep down in their hearts, that is what they all mean by "America first!" The heartbeat of the American people is true to the idea that inspired the birth of this nation. Freedom is still our watchword.

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To GIVE SACRED CONCERT
SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

Prof. and Mrs. Burnthorpe A. Thonnes, vocal soloists, who have been engaged to travel with Lincoln McCullom, Lincoln Chautauqua lecturer, will give a sacred concert Sunday evening at the First M. E. Church, to which the public is invited. The program will be as follows:

Prelude..... Rachmaninoff
Doris Clarke Thonnes
"Consider and Hear Me" from "Passionate"..... Bach and Woolen
Burnthorpe A. Thonnes
"Love Unchanging"..... Porter
Mr. and Mrs. Thonnes
"Repent"..... Gounod
Burnthorpe A. Thonnes
Dramatic Reading, "His Journey"..... De Kragman
Mr. Thonnes
Shadow of the Cross"..... Miles
"Wee Unto Them"..... from "Elijah"
Mrs. Thonnes
"Is Not His Word Like a Fire?"..... Prof. Thonnes

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

BITERS BIT ON THE "BAITED" HOOKS LIKE DEEP SEA FISH

At Least Two Local Fishermen Found to Get Auto Supplies at Reduced Cost.

There are at least two sadder but wiser auto owners in Janesville—perhaps more, but if they are they are keeping mighty quiet about it—all because a clever swindler found them gullible by his clever manipulation of the law.

The only trouble is that Uncle Sam bought the promoter before he made the millions he expected and consequently more of the gullible ones are not victims.

It was the International Automobile League, Inc., and the International Automobile Tire Company of Buffalo, N. Y., that are alleged to have violated the law.

The action announced by Solicitor General Lamar at Washington is the result of complaints made last March by the American automobile association and the Associated Advertising Club of the World seeking to abolish fraudulent advertising.

Cheap Accessories the Bait.

A. C. Gidwell, president of both companies, was charged with amassing a fortune by employing agents who solicited members for the league by representing that membership enabled the motor drivers to obtain tires and accessories at manufacturer's cost.

Owners of advertised brands denied the existence of contracts which would make this possible, although it appears \$200,000 in stock was sold. Bid well is under federal indictment for misuse of the mails.

It is charged by the department that they endeavored to realize the big savings promised by the prices listed on standard automobile tires and supplies that were advertised to it, to secure a \$10 annual fee from members to whom the league might sell inferior tires and supplies at a stiff profit.

Never Had "Cheap" Supplies.

League members testified that when they endeavored to realize the big savings promised by the prices listed on standard articles, they were informed that the league was "just out," but that an excellent article manufactured especially for the league could be supplied in place of the one ordered.

When members complained they were referred to a clause in the membership contract which specified that goods listed would be furnished when obtainable.

"Crystal Oil" was a lubricant listed in the league catalogue as being of "exceptional value." Government investigation indicates this oil came out of the same barrel from which orders were filled for a cheater grade.

Trees to Mute Members.

Members testified that five or six years after they had paid their initial \$10 annual fee to the league, an attempt was made to collect \$10 for an additional year on the strength of a clause in the application making membership perpetual unless unless payment was filed by registered mail sixty days before the expiration of the membership year.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Higher temperatures and the recent 35° to 50° decline discouraged the loading of hogs for market and with a revival of eastern demand the bear raid was discontinued. Sales, \$1.25 to \$1.50 higher than Thursday. Prime 200 lb. hogs sold to a shipper at \$1.40.

Steers—Sept. 1: 2 yellow 85¢@86%; No. 4 yellow 84¢.

Oats—No. 3 white 43¢@44½; standard 44½@44½.

Timothy—Nominal.

Clover—\$7.00@7.10.

Pork—\$26.

Lard—\$12.95.

Ribs—\$13.40@14.00.

Rye—No. 2 nominal; new 1.04½@1.05.

Bailey—\$5@82.

Receipts 6,318 cases.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 5 cars.

Poultry—Unchanged.

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Cattle trade was quiet and generally steady. Packers had half the small run direct from other points and were indifferent buyers of "cheap" steers and butcher stock.

Lamb Prices Soaring.

Sales of Idaho lambs at \$11.40 and Wyoming lambs at \$18.40 registered tops. \$18.40 is \$1.40 higher than last year. Prices are daily rising.

Sheep—Sept. 1: 2 yellow 85¢@86

**FAIR
BY DAYS.**

Four Big Days of
Huge Entertainment

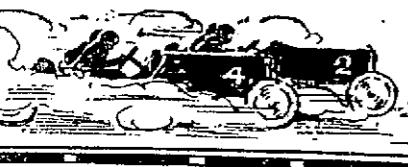
TUESDAY—Children's Day. Children under 14 admitted Free. Big feature acts and band concerts, besides regular program.

WEDNESDAY—Three harness races, one running race, lady riders, three large free attractions and band concerts; one in front of grandstand and another on the midway.

THURSDAY—Judging H. G. Van Pelt's cow demonstration at 1:15 P.M. Four harness races and running races free for all lady or gent riders, professionals barred. Three free attractions, band concerts.

FRIDAY—Big Livestock parade at 1:30 P.M. Three harness races and a county race. Free attractions, two band concerts each from two bands.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD AND GAZETTE COLUMNS FOR DAILY PROGRAM.

**RACES
and PURSES.**

**Big Purse Insure
Big Races**

FIRST DAY—Two year old trot, one-half mile heat, \$200; Two year old pace, one-half mile heat, \$200; Pony race for boys or girls. Concert by Beloit Boys' Band.

SECOND DAY—2:15 Trot 1/2 mile track, \$500; 2:24 Pace, one mile track, \$400. Three year old pace 1/2 mile track, \$300. Running race free for all lady drivers.

THIRD DAY—2:18 Pace, mile track, \$500; 2:18 Trot, mile track, \$500; 2:07 Pace, mile track, \$500. Three year old Trot, \$300. Running race free for all, gents mounted, professionals barred.

FOURTH DAY—2:22 Trot, mile track, \$400; 2:28 Trot 1/2 mile track, \$400; 2:12 Pace, mile track, \$500. County race, entitling horses that have not been trained or tracked, mile heat on half mile track, \$50.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD AND GAZETTE COLUMNS FOR DAILY PROGRAM.



THE BIG FAIR

Under the Management of The Janesville Park Association Being the Third Annual

JANESVILLE'S BIG FAIR LIVESTOCK EXHIBITION and HOME COMING

HELD AT

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

AUGUST 8, 9, 10 and 11th

A FAIR FOR ALL THE PEOPLE—IMMENSE CROWDS WILL ATTEND THIS FAIR EACH DAY. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE IT THE BEST POSSIBLE. HERE WILL BE A FAIR COMPLETE WITH AMUSING, ENTERTAINING, DELIGHTFUL FEATURES AND EDUCATIONAL, INSTRUCTING AND PROFITABLE EXHIBITS. THERE WILL BE SOMETHING TO INTEREST EVERYONE EVERY DAY.

The Occasion For An Annual Outing Enjoyed By All

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Emporium of Progress

Here will abound representative exhibits embracing all kinds of Machinery, Tools, Implements and Utensils of Husbandry, such as Plows, Harrows, Drills, Planters, Mowers, Reapers, Rakes, Binders, Threshers, Engines and Other Motors, Dairy Appliances and all the Multifarious inventions upon which the farmer is dependent for reward and comfort in the cultivation of his fields, the gathering of his crops, the rearing of his herds and flocks and caring for his household. There will also be Harness, Carriages, Wagons, Automobiles and all kinds of inventions that rot labor of its drudgery and clothe toil with pleasure and profit, all exponential of this wonder age in ART, SCIENCE AND MECHANICAL INVENTION as seen in the examples sent out from factory and shop, furnishing lessons for the mutual instruction and gratification of the manufacturer, the skilled artisan and the inventor, as well as the laboree and consumer and all who are directly interested in modern mechanical achievements.

The Merchants of Janesville will display in plenteous profusion the newest merchandise of every description, just in time to get ideas for Fall shopping.

A Great and Leading Agricultural Demonstration

A MAMMOTH FRUIT DISPLAY. This year this department will be unusually fine. The long tables will be heavily laden as to groan under the weight of the numberless varieties of ripe, rare, juicy, delicious, luscious and bewitching berries and fruit specimens. Along with the yield of tree and vine will be exhibited a variety of CHOICE FOOD AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. A combination of farm and garden labor, and culinary science, embracing butter, cheese, bread and cakes; dried, preserved and canned berries, fruits and vegetables; jams, jellies and many things of similar nature the art of preparing which has become such a factor in domestic science.

FIELD, ORCHARD, GARDEN AND FLORICULTURE will be fully represented with all the well known varieties of GRAINS, GRASSES, SEEDS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ROOTS AND PLANTS, embracing the enormous in size, the most perfect and beautiful in form, the most tempting to the eye and the most palatable in flavor.

LARGE DISPLAYS of EVERYTHING | MUSIC & MIRTH | THE AGRICULTURISTS' LEADER

Special Attractions	Races Every Day	This is Everybody's Fair	Fine Band Music Daily
Select Amusements	"The Lexington of the North."	We want everybody to come. Every day a good day. Special train service on all roads.	Lots of bands have been engaged to dispense sweet music daily.
Provided for each day of the Fair.	Hundreds of entries. Exciting finishes for the liberal purses offered.		
The Biggest Livestock Show in Wisconsin	Poultry, Waterfowl and Pet stock.		
Choice Cattle of every breed. Sheep from the finest varieties. Fancy Horses and Fashionable Turnouts.	Swine of every pedigreed breed		
		Women's Work and Decorative Art	
		Farm and Garden Products. Fruit in great variety and display. Fine merchandise, music, etc.	Growing plants and flowers. Cut Flowers and Floral Designs. Paintings, Carvings, Photographs, etc.

The Latest Inventions and Novelties, Each Department Complete, Separate and Distinct

A BIG SHOW FOR LITTLE MONEY--IT'S YOUR FAIR--COME

ADMISSION IS BUT 50c. SEASON TICKETS SELL FOR \$1.50 AND YOU'LL GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN YOU EVER GOT BEFORE. THE VERY PICK AND FLOWER OF ALL THAT IS GREAT AND GOOD IN FAIR ENTERTAINMENT.

For Premium List or Other Information Write the Secretary

DR. WAYNE A. MUNN, Pres.

H. O. NOWLAN, Sec'y.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,

WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.**WEATHER FORECAST.**

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Probable showers Sunday north and west portions; no much change in temperature.

	BY CASHIER
One Year	\$6.00
One Month	.50
CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$6.00
Six Months	2.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
One Year	\$5.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 15¢ per counted line of 6 words each. Church and Lodge announcements from individuals or organizations those announcing an event for which charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept or publish advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertiser in its columns is cautioned with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly return any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

A few months ago three leading men spoke at the meeting in Cleveland on the subject, "Things I Wish I Had Known Before I Was Twenty-one." G. Leonard Fels, the first speaker, gave answers sent in by eighteen men. Here they are. Every word is worth reading:

I wish I had known:

1. What I was going to do for a living—what my life work would be.

2. That my health after thirty depended in a large degree, on what I ate before I was twenty-one.

3. How to take care of my money.

4. The commercial asset of being neatly and sensibly dressed.

5. That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is twenty-one.

6. That a harvest depends upon the seed sown—wheat produces wheat, thistles bring forth thistles, ragweeds will spoil a good pasture, and wild oats once sown will surely produce all kinds of misery and unhappiness.

7. That things worth while require time, patience and work.

8. That you can't get something for nothing.

9. That the world would give me just about what I deserved.

10. That by the sweat of my brow I would earn my bread.

11. That a thorough education not only pays better wages than hard labor, but it brings the best of everything else; namely, the wholesomes luxuries and pleasures of life, better folks to live and deal with, and, best of all, the genuine satisfaction that you are somebody worthy of respect, confidence and the priceless gift of friendship.

12. The value of absolute truthfulness in everything.

14. The folly of not taking other people's advice.

15. That everything which my mother wanted me to do was right.

16. That father wasn't such an old fogey after all; if I had done as he wished, I would be very much better off physically, mentally and morally.

17. What it really means to father and mother to rear their son.

18. What hardships and disappointments would be entailed by my leaving home against my parents' wishes.

19. The greatness of the opportunity of joy in serving a fellow man.

The International Circulation Managers' association met in convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., not long ago.

One of the topics discussed was under the title, "I Wish I Had Known," and the first speaker related his experience as recorded.

The question was sent out, not to boys, but to men in middle life who had discovered through hard experience the limitations which retarded progress, and were honest enough to admit that deficiencies were due to neglect and excesses so common to the life of boys before they become men and self-supporting citizens.

It is an old truism that the harvest follows the seed time, as naturally as the night follows the day, but we never realize until experience enforces the lesson, that there is no harvest, so disappointing and unsatisfactory as the harvest of regret.

It is estimated that one million new voters will cast their first vote for president this year, and assume, whether prepared or not, the duties of citizenship. This means that during the past four years this army of young men have arrived at the age of maturity and responsibility.

To them the age of opportunity referred to has passed, but following close on their heels is another army of boys in their teens, who can study to advantage the answers to the question, "I wish I had known."

Connected with the school of experience—in which we are all pupils whether we will or no—is the important department known as "observation." It is not a very popular department for men, because in our sublime conceit we think that we know it all, and seldom admit that we are wrong until we stub our toe or butt our heads against a stone wall, and then discover that the highway is lined with cripples suffering from the same experience.

This department offers even less attractions for boys. Their life is so carefree and they are so busy living and having a good time, that but little thought is given to observation.

It matters not how many physical wrecks in middle life are about them, as the result of youthful excesses, they never see them. They are physically strong and endurance has no limit.

They never study the young man who is struggling for a foothold against great odds, because of limitations, and the word preparedness to them means nothing except the exigencies of war, when the fact is that it represents the most important thing in the life of every boy, for life without preparation means a craft without a rudder, and a derelict before the voyage is half completed.

The boy who takes his first drink, not because he likes it, but to be a good fellow, and then follows it up with a social glass, every now and then, never expects to land in the gutter, or lose his position because of bad habits, but that's where the gutter snipe started, as well as the drift-er who never arrives.

The generations as they come and go, are very much alike in character. They are so closely interwoven that they are like an endless chain. The homes of the land are producing more men than they did fifty years ago, because there are more homes, but it is a debatable question as to whether the race has improved or deteriorated. We have outlived the old blue laws of the forefathers, and have become a race of free thinkers, and free actors to large extent.

The days have passed when the boy studies his father to any great extent, or aspires to follow in his footsteps either in business, political or religious life, and this is not always the fault of the boy. Time was when the boy inherited his political and religious creed, but today he is instructed to be independent in politics, and it often bothers him to find out where his father stands on creeds.

The revolution in business, which has occurred during the past half century, has produced many radical changes. The day of the small tradesman and small artisan, is largely of the past, and the boy who is at all observing realizes the importance of adjusting himself to new conditions. The revolution may have stranded his father, as it has in many cases where seeking a new calling in middle life became necessary. This the boy wants to avoid, and he should be aided in choosing wisely for his life work.

But there has been no revolution in the political world. One or the other of the two great parties have been in control and are likely to be for generations to come. They have withstood the shock of Greenbackism, of Populism, of Bryanism, of Rooseveltism, and La Follettism.

The independent voter has become a political orphan and drifted back to the fold. The boy of today can afford to adopt his father's political creed, as of old.

The religious world has also survived the shock of revolution, and while the spirit of liberalism has run rampant in some directions, the faith of the fathers is still preserved and the church realizes as never before the importance of aiding the home in protecting child life.

The creed of the home is the safest family creed and the child should find his way into his mother's church as readily as he finds his way to school. The mission of the church is to aid the home, and it should be made attractive and easy of access to the child.

One of the men who wrote said, "I wish I had known that a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is twenty-one."

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BOOSTERS GET BIG GREETING AGAIN ON RUN LAST EVENING

Clinton and Shoptire Visited by Fair and Home Coming Booster Last Night—Run This Evening.

"We'll all be at Janesville's big fair and home coming celebration next week," is the reply received from the many people in the surrounding towns and villages that are visited by the booster parties. Last night another successful run was made to Shoptire and Clinton. At both places the townspeople gave the party a warm reception and turned out in large numbers to hear the program.

Candidates for the nomination for county offices on the republican and democratic tickets had at the September meeting filed their papers today at the office of County Clerk Howard Lee. Every place on the republican ticket will be covered with the exception of clerk of the circuit court and register of deeds.

Republican candidates for the assembly from the second Rock county district are: Albert J. Winegar of Beloit, who seeks re-election, and Charles D. Ross of Beloit. In the first district, Lawrence C. Whittet of Edgerton, who seeks re-election, is unopposed.

Jesse Earle, candidate to succeed himself as clerk of the court, and F.

COUNTY CANDIDATES FILE THEIR PAPERS

Nomination Contests for Sheriff, County Clerk, Coroner and District Attorney in G. O. P. Ranks.

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For district attorney of the second Rock county district, R. A. Edgar of Beloit will oppose Stanley G. Dunwidde of this city, who now holds the office.

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Jesse Earle, candidate to succeed himself as clerk of the court, and F.

P. Smiley, register of deeds, are without opposition.

On the democratic ticket there are no contests, the following candidates having filed papers: For county treasurer, Dennis A. McCarthy of the town of Rockton; county surveyor, L. E. Bookout of Janesville; register of deeds, James McDonough of Edgerton; clerk of Beloit and Alvah Maxfield of the town of Janesville.

Two republican candidates have filed for the county treasurership—Arthur M. Church of the town of Janesville; assemblyman, Richard Valentine of Janesville; assemblyman second district, Wellington F. Christian, Clinton.

At noon today there were no filings for either the prohibition or social democratic parties. County Clerk Lee stated he would be willing to receive nomination papers for filing up to midnight tonight.

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From the Thousands

Of people on my records as patients during the past sixteen years, it could seem as though almost every other person in R. C. "Must have some of my Dental work in their mouth." I have been putting the QUALITY in my work all these years to the best of my ability, but I feel I can conscientiously say that NEVER have I put up such beautiful jobs of Bridge and Crown Work as I am RIGHT NOW.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
It is enough.
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's)
All work fully guaranteed.

A Good Time To Start

that Savings Account is right now.

All Savings Accounts opened in this Strong National Bank during the first ten days of August will draw interest from August first.

Why not be one of our weekly savers?

3% ON SAVINGS.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the Efficient Service.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYES BLOCK
Office phone, R. C. 715 White. Bell, 192.
Residence phone R. C. 859 Black.
Lady Attendant.
Spinal analysis free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room ground floor flat, city and soft water, gas and electric lights, bath. E. N. Fredericks, 458-5-3.

FOR RENT—7 room house, gas, city and soft water. Fifth Ward. New phone 310 or 243 White. 85-3.

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, full lot, new barn, fruit and shade trees, modern improvements. First ward, close in; very cheap. Address D. E. C. Gazebo. 35-5-6.

CHIROPRACTOR THE DAKOW, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackman Blk. Both phones 970. Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red. I have the only Springograph X-Ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block,
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

DR. C. P. CLARKE.
announces he has taken over the practice of Dr. Kellar, and will continue the office at
317 HAYES BLOCK.
Bell Phone 1010. Rock Co. 107.

SAYS AMERICANS COULD HAVE SAVED ROGER CASEMENT



Michael Francis Doyle.

Michael Francis Doyle, eminent Philadelphia lawyer, has just returned from England, where he acted as counsel for Sir Roger Casement in the latter's trial for treason. Doyle says the American people could have saved Casement had they made a powerful protest against his execution to the British government.

W. M. Kemmerer, Atty.

HYZER WILL RETURN FOR HOME GATHERING

VICE PRESIDENT OF NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD WRITES HIS ACCEPTANCE OF INVITATION.

M. G. JEFFRIS TO SPEAK

Republican Candidate for U. S. Senate Will Speak Next Thursday Evening.—Joseph B. Doe to Be Present.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE FOR THE HOME-COMING

The following reception committee for the Janesville Home Coming celebration, Aug. 7 to 11 inclusive, was announced today:

Messrs. and Mesdames James A. Fathers, Jos. M. Connors, Alen P. Loveloy, H. H. Bliss, Edward Amerpohl, Louis Levy, Amos Rehberg, Geo. S. Parker, E. O. Kimberley, W. H. Dougherty, V. P. Richardson, T. S. Nein, J. A. Craig, D. W. Watt, J. F. Carter, H. D. Murdoch, S. M. Smith, C. S. Putnam, David Atwood, W. S. Morris, A. E. Matheson, Miss Sam Richardson, Hon. John M. Whiteman, and Secretary P. V. Kuhn of the Commercial club.

Letters of acceptance to the homecoming invitation sent out by George Parker of the homecoming committee are being received daily, and a big gathering of former Janesville residents is assured during fair week.

One of the latest to respond is Edward M. Hyzer, vice president and general counsel for the Northwestern railroad, who will probably make an address at one of the programs. Mr. Hyzer writes that he "very much appreciates the recollection and invitation of my Janesville friends, and I hope I may have the pleasure of meeting them at that time."

Joseph E. Doe of Milwaukee, a former resident of Janesville, who was assistant secretary of war under Governor George R. Peck, will also attend the home coming celebration. General Doe writes that he has not yet, but will make an effort to be present on August 9th. He asks, however, not to be counted on for a speech.

Mr. Parker has received a telegram from M. G. Jeffris, republican candidate for the United States senate, who is at present touring the northern part of the state in the interest of his campaign, stating that he will return to Janesville on next Thursday evening, when he will be pleased to make a short speech. Mr. Jeffris speaks at 8 o'clock on August 10, and can arrange to arrive in Janesville that night.

Word came from Eli Wheeler Williams that she will not be able to attend and that owing to the recent death of her husband, Robert M. Wilcox, she is willing no more for the present at Janesville friends.

Carrie Jacobs Bond was among the first to accept the letter of invitation sent out by the committee, and it will be recalled that she has promised to sing one of her late compositions for the first time before an audience. In addition she has offered her services at the disposal of the program committee especially on Friday, August 11, which is her birthday.

There are hundreds of other former Janesvillians who are planning to return for next week's festivities. It will be a week of welcomes and renewing old acquaintances. From far and near they will come to see old friends and to talk of old times. The fact that this is the eightieth anniversary of the city's founding and that it is the first home coming adds to the significance of the occasion.

The committee of the Commercial club which runs the program in charge expects to have the day completed by Monday. The home coming headquarters will be at the Court House Park, where a large tent will be erected for the reception and registration of visitors.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE AFTER TWO MONTHS

Miss Maude Finney and Kenneth K. Kennedy Wedded May 6th in Chicago.

Mrs. Kenneth K. Kennedy gave a dinner at her home on Thursday evening to several friends. The fair was given to announce her marriage to Kenneth K. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy was Miss Maude Finney, daughter of Charles Finney of Lancaster, Wis. The marriage took place on May 6th at Grace Episcopal church in Chicago. Mrs. Kennedy has just completed her course in bookkeeping at the Janesville business college and it was for this reason that the marriage was kept a secret. The announcement came as a complete surprise to Janesville friends. They call on Friday for Chicago, where they will make their home.

LIGHTNING TIES UP TELEPHONE SERVICE

Four Hundred Feet of Cable Burned Out on Franklin Street Late Last Night.

Between three hundred and fifty and four hundred Bell Telephone company subscribers in the southeastern part of the city are without service as a result of lightning last night. A bolt which struck a trolley wire of the Janesville Traction Company on South Franklin street and jumped to the telephone company's cable burned out a stretch of close to four hundred feet.

Three shifts of men were scheduled to work today and tomorrow so as to complete the work by Sunday evening. The entire section of cable was

KEY STRIKE AVERTED ON MILWAUKEE ROAD

Telegraphers and Company Reach Agreement—Advance Depends on Station and Service.

Possibilities of a strike of the telegraph operators over the entire system of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway has ended with the reaching of a compromise between the telegraph and Milwaukee road officials, according to information received yesterday.

The exact terms of the settlement are not available but it is known that the new agreement calls for an increase in wages ranging from \$2.50 to \$16 per month. The amount of the advance is based on the size of the station and length of service.

YOUNG COUPLE FROM MILTON MARRIED IN JANESEVILLE

Miss Grace E. Jennings and Walter Stockman, both of Milton, were quietly married last night by Rev. Edward Porter at his residence, 523 North Chatfield street. They will reside in Milton.

W. M. Kemmerer, Atty.

Mr. W. M. Kemmerer, agent for the Wisconsin National Life Insurance company, today received a check for \$1,000, the amount of life insurance carried in this company by the late Sir Roger Casement, which is to be paid to his beneficiary. This settlement was made in less than one week and demonstrates the general excellent business like manner in which all transactions of the Wisconsin National Life Insurance company are made.

Mr. W. M. Kemmerer, Atty.

PERSONAL MENTION.

James F. Hickey, Jr., is spending a week's vacation visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson and family of Oakland avenue started by automobile this morning for Canton, Ill., where they will visit among relatives for two weeks.

Dr. Schuyler, the osteopath, returned from Kenosha City this morning, where he has been in attendance at the Osteopathic national convention.

Miss Catherine Olson has returned from an extended visit to Watertown and Clyman.

Judge Harry L. Maxfield of the municipal court returned last evening after a vacation trip of ten days.

Miss Anna Jacobson supervisor of the training school has returned to her home in DeForest after six weeks of summer school in this city.

Miss Bertha Crooks has gone to Huron, S. D., for a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Miss Nellie Quirk has gone to Milwaukee, where she will spend several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, Miss Agnes Grant and Miss Lela Taylor have gone to Portage, where they are the guests of relatives.

Miss Francis and Miss Mildred Doby will spend Sunday with friends.

Miss Jennie Cook and Tony Yandell will spend Sunday with Geneva Lake friends.

Miss Louise Warren of Cornelia street is spending the week in Albany, Wis.

Miss Jennie Connors of Edgerton will visit her sister for several days.

Mrs. Mae Rogan, East street, left a few days ago for Indianapolis, where she will visit her daughter for a few weeks.

Mrs. Bryant of Jackman street has gone to Milwaukee to spend a few weeks with her son.

One of the latest to respond is Edward M. Hyzer, vice president and general counsel for the Northwestern railroad, who will probably make an address at one of the programs. Mr. Hyzer writes that he "very much appreciates the recollection and invitation of my Janesville friends, and I hope I may have the pleasure of meeting them at that time."

Joseph E. Doe of Milwaukee, a former resident of Janesville, who was assistant secretary of war under Governor George R. Peck, will also attend the home coming celebration.

General Doe writes that he has not yet, but will make an effort to be present on August 9th. He asks, however, not to be counted on for a speech.

Robert Rogan of Ashland, who was a Janesville visitor for a few days this week, has returned home.

W. T. Kane of Milwaukee has returned after a short visit in town.

Walter Tippet will return to Appleton today, after a short visit with Janesville friends.

Miss Jennie Connors of Edgerton has been the guest of her sister, on Park avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris have returned from a trip to Grand Haven, Michigan, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dyer.

Miss Ann Knobbe is home from a two weeks automobile trip through northern Wisconsin.

Miss E. Cole of Chicago is spending several days in town. She is the guest of Miss Vera Lynts.

Mrs. Ernest Sharpe of Toronto, Ont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, Milwaukee street. She is returning from a western trip and will spend a few days in Janesville. Mr. Sharpe will join her in a short time.

Mrs. J. B. Humphrey has returned from a visit at Delavan lake with friends.

Miss Letitia Gallagher of Chicago, who is known as the Irish Nightingale, and who will sing at the Janesville fair three days next week, will arrive here this evening. She will be remembered singing before the Apollo club. Miss Gallagher is to be the guest of Mrs. Salom Rider and Miss Elizabeth Schicker, South Bluff street, during her visit.

W. W. Bailey of Clinton, Wis., was in town on business yesterday.

T. J. McAlpin of Rockford spent Friday in this city.

Miss Ellen Stockdale has returned from a few days' visit in Whitewater with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Priddle of Milwaukee are guests of friends in town for several days.

James St. John of Chicago is staying a few days in this city. He is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Field, South Jackson street.

A. O. Cunningham of Rockford is a business caller in town today.

C. Edwards of Hazel Green is spending the day with friends in this city.

L. P. Johnson of Milwaukee will be a Janesville visitor over Sunday.

Very young people were entertained last evening at the home of Miss Eveline Kavelage for Miss Dorothy Addy of Minneapolis.

Miss Ella Wills entertained her music class yesterday afternoon. The young ladies were given a theater party.

Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, Sinclair street, was hostess to the members of a bridge whist club this afternoon. Cards were played at three tables.

Surprise was given just evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox Dean in Avalon. The following young ladies attended: Mrs. Ernest Sharpe of Toronto, Can., and the Misses Marjorie Bennett, Jessie Promer, Marion Weirick, Vie Rowley and Indra Stinson. A picnic supper was served on the lawn at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. James St. John, South Jackson street, is ill at Mercy hospital from a paralytic stroke. Her condition this morning was reported as improved.

Mr. Henry Mikel and son Kenneth of East Moline Ill., are the guests of friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. P. Seeley and sons and Miss Mamie Tracy have returned from their two weeks' visit at Platteville, Wis.

NUMEROUS EXHIBITS FOR FAIR ARRIVING

Large Force of Men Busy Today Carting Exhibits and Stock for JANESEVILLE'S FAIR.

Wagon load after wagon load of material and exhibits for JANESEVILLE'S FAIR passed up Milwaukee street this morning and a large force of men were busy at the Fair Association grounds getting things ready for the grand opening of the fair, which will take place on next Tuesday morning.

Practically all the trains coming to this city carried consignments of fair exhibits, including horses, cattle, poultry and sheep. Owners of the big attractions for the midway arrived to-day and immediately commenced setting up their tents. A large merry-go-round is in place and will be in commission for the first crowds on Tuesday.

Already a number of stock exhibitors are taking advantage of the extension of time on the closing of the entry list. Secretary Nowlan is receiving new entries in this department daily. This entry list closes at 10 a. m. Tuesday, so anyone wishing to show their prize cattle should get in touch with the secretary or F. L. Clemons at the Jackman block, within the next two days.

Workmen have completed the construction of twenty new stalls for the race horses. More than one hundred racers will be on the grounds by Monday evening.

Local manufacturers and merchants are taking advantage of the "Made in JANESEVILLE" exhibit which will be held in the grand stand hall. This building will be open all day tomorrow and Monday in order that the exhibitors can get their stock in place.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Grace Manages to Pick Up One or Two—Released August 7

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Auction Block

By REX BEACH

Copyright by Harper & Brothers



"You'll Pardon Us for Whispering, Won't You?"

"I promise," Pope held out his hand to Lorelei, and as she shook it her lips parted in her ever-ready smile. "Nice girl, that," the critic remarked, and he and Slosson descended the stairs. "Which one—Lorelei, Lila, or the female gorilla?"

"How did she come to choose that for a mother?" muttered Pope.

"One of nature's inscrutable mysteries. But wait. Have you seen Brother Jim?"

"No. Who's he?"

"His mother's son. Need we say more? He's a great help to the family. For he keeps 'em from getting too proud over Lorelei. He sells introductions to his sister."

Campbell Pope's exclamation was lost in a bubble of voices as a bevy of "Swimming Girls" descended from the enchanted regions above and scurried out upon the stage. Through the double curtain the orchestra could be faintly heard; a voice was crying, "Places."

"Some Soul Kissers with this troupe, eh?" remarked Slosson, when the scampering figures had disappeared.

"Yes. Bergman has made a fortune out of this kind of show. He's a friend to the 'Tired Business Man'."

"Speaking of the weary Wall street workers, there will be a dozen of our 'Soul winners' at the Hammon supper tonight."

"Tell me, is Lorelei Knight a regular frequenter of these affairs?"

"Sure. It's part of the graft."

"I see."

"She has to please out her salary like the other girls. Whr, her whole family is around her neck—mother, brother and father. Old man Knight was run over by a taxicab last summer. It didn't hurt the machine, but he's got a broken back or something. Too bad it wasn't brother Jimmy. You must meet him, by the way. I never heard of Lorelei's doing anything really bad."

For the moment Campbell Pope made no reply. Meanwhile a great wave of singing flooded the regions at the back of the theater as the curtain rose and the chorus broke into sudden sound. When he did speak it was with unusual bitterness.

"It's the rottenest business in the world. Slosson. Two years ago she was a country girl; now she's a Broadway belle. How long will she last, d'you think?"

"She's too beautiful to last long," agreed the press agent, soberly, "especially now that the wolves are on her trail. But her danger isn't so much from the people she meets with as the people she eats with. That family of hers would drive any girl to the limit. They intend to cash in on her; the mother says so."

"And they will, too. She can have her choice of the wealthy rounders."

"Don't get me wrong," Slosson hastened to qualify. "She's square; understanding!"

"Of course; object matrimony. It's the old story, and her mother will see to the ring and the orange blossoms. But what's the difference, after all, Slosson? I'll be hell for her, and a male to the highest bidder, either way."

CHAPTER III.

In his summary of Lorelei's present life Slosson had not been far wrong. Many changes had come to the Knights during the past two years—changes of habit, of thought and of outlook; the entire family had found it necessary to

of the details. "Awfully good you to come. I hope you'll find my friends agreeable and enjoy yourself."

Perhaps twenty men in evening dress and as many elaborately gowned young women were gossiping and smoking as the last comers appeared.

Someone raised a vigorous complaint at the host's tardiness, but Hammon laughed rejoinder, then gave a signal, whereupon folding doors at the end of the room were thrown back, and those nearest the banquet hall moved toward it.

Hammon was introducing two of his friends—one a languid, middle-aged man, the other a large-featured person with a rumbling voice. The former dropped his cigarette and bowed courteously. His appearance as he faced Lorelei was prepossessing, and she breathed a thanksgiving as she took his arm.

Hammon clapped the other gentleman upon the shoulder, crying: "Hanibal, I saw your supper partner flirting with 'Handsome Dan' Avery. Better bring her quick."

Lorelei recognized the deep-voiced man as Hannibal C. Wharton, one of the dominant figures in the Steel syndicate; she knew him instantly from his newspaper pictures. The man beside her, however, was a stranger, and she raised her eyes to his with some curiosity. He was studying her with manifest admiration, despite the fact that his lean features were cast in a sardonic mold.

"It is a pleasure to meet a celebrity like you, Miss Knight," he murmured.

As they entered the banquet hall she gave a little cry of pleasure, for it was evident that Hammon noted as he was for lavish expenditure, had outdone himself this time. The whole room had been transformed into a bower of roses, great climbing bushes, heavy with blooms. The table, a horseshoe of silver and white, of glittering plate and sparkling cut glass, faced a rustic stage which occupied one end of the room; occupying the inner arc of the half-circle was a wide but shallow stone fountain, upon the surface of which floated large-leaved Egyptian pond lilies. Fat-bellied goldfish with filmy fins, and tails like iridescent diamonds, propelled themselves independently about.

But the surprising feature of the decorating scheme was not apparent at first glance. Through the bewildering riot of greenery had been woven an almost invisible netting, and the space behind formed a prison for birds and butterflies. Disturbed by the commotion, the feathered creatures fluttered and flattered against the netting in a panic. As for the butterflies, no artificial light could deceive them, and they clung with closed wings to leaves and branches, only now and then displaying their full glory in a sleepy protest.

"All women are extravagant. I have preferences, even if I can't afford them. If you were a tippler instead of a plain grubch I could tell you precisely how you'd act and what you'd talk about. I'd die if I had to teach you the tango."

Mr. Merkle grunted. "So would I."

She smiled sweetly. "You see, we're both unpleasant people."

Merkle meditated in silence while she attacked her food with a healthy, youthful appetite that awoke his envy.

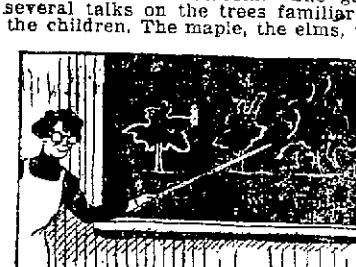
"I suppose you see a lot of this sort of thing?" he at length suggested.

"There's something of the kind nearly every night. This party isn't as bad as some, for the very reason that most of the men are from out of town, and it's a bit of a novelty to them. But there's a crowd of regular New Yorkers—the younger men about town!" She paused significantly. "If I accepted one invitation from them, it was quite enough."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

A teacher in a large village school introduced "nature study" as a new class in her classroom. She gave several talks on the trees familiar to the children. The maple, the elms, the



spruce, and the poplar in turn formed subjects of interesting discourse. The manner of growth, together with the uses of the various woods were topics assigned to awaken the observation of the pupils.

One day, Miss Brown tested her scholars on their newly-acquired knowledge. "Name three kinds of woods, and state one use made of each," she wrote on the blackboard.

To her utter amazement, one answer sufficed the following: "In our town there are three kinds of woods. First, there is Kelly's woods, used for pasture. Second, there is Atwell's grove, used for the ash dump. But the third woods is the best of them all—it's Brown's Gulf, used for picnics."

"That's what the Romans did, isn't it?"

"Are you a student as well as an artist, Miss Knight?"

"I thought you were going to be pleasant, but you're not, are you?" Lorelei was smilingly fixedly. "I'm afraid you don't intend to have a good time. Mr.—" They had found their places at the table, and Lorelei's escort was seating her. "I didn't catch your name when we were introduced."

"Nor I," said he, taking his place side her. "It sounded like Rice Curry or some other dish, but it's really Merle—John T. Merkle."

"Ah! You're a banker. Aren't you pretty—reckless confessing your rank, as it were?"

"I'm a bachelor; also an invalid and an insomniac. You couldn't bring me any more trouble than I have." Again he looked toward Hammon, and this time he frowned. "From indications I'll soon have company, however."

"Indeed. Is that talk of a divorce like."

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Aug. 5.—At the ball judging contest which was held at the school grounds Friday morning, Master Rodd of Milton received first, James Wixom of Milton Junction second, Master Carey, Milton Jet, third, and Master Marquart of Milton

DELAVAN

Delavan, Aug. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Landahl are entertaining Vincent Patterson and his three daughters, from Chicago.

Born, Thursday, August 3, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peterson, at the lake, a son.

Walter Wright, whose home is in Beloit, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright.

The Jonesville band which accompanied the Delavan party from their town gave a delightful concert on our streets Thursday evening.

M. E. Shanahan has secured Mr. Riley as a tenant on his farm near Turtle Lake. Mr. Riley comes from the northern part of the state. His family will arrive in a few days.

Charles Wright of Beloit passed through here yesterday on his way to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frances Thorpe of Darien was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Herbert and Miss Clara Colbert were Janesville callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Levi Nichols will leave Saturday morning for Dousman, Wis., to enter a home which is endowed by the Masons for their widows. Mrs. Nichols has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wixom.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary society met at the home of George E. Jones Friday afternoon. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Fred Osborn and son, Earl, and daughter, Mary, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wells at their cottage at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward and daughter, Annamarie, were guests of Fort Atkinson friends Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. North, James Kimball, Carl Swan, Mrs. Margaret Lowe, Miss Ethel Parks, Mrs. Roy Lowe and Mrs. Leon Gage, left here Thursday morning to take part in a musical program at a Chautauqua which is being held at Camp Cleg-horn, at one of the Waupaca lakes.

Mrs. John Clark of Heart Prairie visited relatives here the first of the week.

Miss Retta Williamson is now employed in the local telephone office.

A twenty-five mile automobile race at the Speedway will be the attraction Wednesday morning. Four well known teams will compete. The rest of the day is to be used as a picnic.

Thursday the ball games and a dance in the evening are on the program.

The championship game will be played Friday afternoon. The prizes are the Gary Herrmann cup and Langston trophy. A business session Friday night, at which officers will be elected and the next tournament city selected will close the affair.

More than 1,000 districts, where union printers are employed will be represented in the tournament and 1,200 persons or more are expected to attend before the end of the week.

The present championship team is in St. Louis. There are eleven baseball teams in the organization. They are: New York, Boston, Washington, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

INDIANAPOLIS HOST TO UNION PRINTERS

Type Setters From All Sections of Country Gather for Big Session of Business and Sport.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Indianapolis, Aug. 5.—Hundreds of union printers arrived in Indianapolis today to attend the ninth annual Union Printers' Baseball tournament which will be held during the ensuing week. The program for today included a "get together" meeting at the hotel headquarters. President McGowan of Chicago delivered the address for the local organization. Others on the program were Mayor Joseph E. Bell, and Charles A. Bookwalter.

The first ball games will be played tomorrow. Pittsburgh will meet the Indianapolis team and Chicago will play Boston.

On Monday, Aug. 6, the tournament will continue with a "get together" meeting at the hotel headquarters. President McGowan of Chicago delivered the address for the local organization. Others on the program were Mayor Joseph E. Bell, and Charles A. Bookwalter.

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On Monday, Aug. 6, the tournament will continue

Horse King - Read The Entry List for Next Weeks Races At The Janesville Fair

The horse is King at the Park Association grounds today. Over a hundred head of the fine blooded stock from the best stables in the middle west are already quartered on the grounds and more will arrive tonight and Sunday for the racing of next week which will be a feature of the Janesville fair.

C. S. Putnam is superintendent of speed this year and Magnus Flaws, of Chicago is starter. Flaws, by the way, was presiding judge at the Pan American Exposition races and has also served in a similar capacity at the Minnesota state fair and the Iowa state fair. He is well known to horsemen the country over.

The following is the official list of the heavy rain of Thursday afternoon. Other stables already on the entries for the four days racing:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8TH.

Hotel Myers Special Stake for Local 4-Year-Old Trotters, Owners to Drive.	
No. Name of Horse	Name of Owner and Residence
1. Lee Belle Heart	John C. Nichols, Janesville, Wis.
2. Robert A.	Chas. Wilde, Janesville, Wis.
3. Mildred Worthy	C. S. Putnam, Janesville, Wis.
4. Janesville Park Association Special Stake for Local Trotters.	Name of Owner and Residence
No. Name of Horse	Geo. C. Hiller, Janesville, Wis.
1. Charles Tuthmore	Frank Mohlechek, Fond du Lac, Wis.
2. Lula Harvester	C. S. Putnam, Janesville, Wis.
3. Angus Axworth	

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9TH.

1:15 Trot, Half Mile Track, Best 2 in 3. Purse \$500.	
No. Name of Horse	Name of Owner and Residence
1. Mary Flesko, b. m.	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
2. Baroness Amalia, b. m.	Chas. E. Dean, Agt., Palatine, Ill.
3. Irving Hart, b. s.	F. E. Ornsbee, Rockford, Ill.
4. Baron Baes, b. s.	H. T. Chandler, Monroe, Wis.
5. The Rebuzzo, b. m.	W. T. Enloe, Belmont, Wis.
6. Eva Baker, br. m.	D. J. Fenelon, Ripon, Wis.
7. Black Bear, blk. s.	Clarence Foss, Lake City, Minn.
8. Miss Francis Rogers, b. m.	F. E. Miller, Wyoming, Ill.
9. Jessie E. br. m.	C. E. Miller, Canton, Ill.
10. Nash, g. s.	G. M. Willard, Reedsburg, Wis.
11. Jaunfaust, b. s.	E. J. Weeks, Agt., Rockford, Ill.
12. Canick, b. g.	Con Falls, Agt., Brandon, Man.
13. Sister Pigh, b. m.	Jake Wemberg, Chicago, Ill.
14. Tom Weier, blk. g.	Theo. Sterneman, Milwaukee.
15. Peter Ax. b. s.	Theo. Sterneman, Milwaukee.
16. Winnie Lockheart, b. m.	Chas. Taylor, Hawarden, Iowa.
17. Red Band, b. m.	Richardson & Peitier, Madison, Wis.
18. 2:24 Pace, Mile Track, Purse \$400.	Name of Owner and Residence
No. Name of Horse	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
1. Gen'l Baldwin, b. s.	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
2. Miss Knight, b. m.	Chas. E. Dean, Agt., Palatine, Ill.
3. Tommy I., blk. g.	Thos. Morrissey, Pontiac, Ill.
4. Geo. Mason, s. g.	G. C. Hansen, Madison, Wis.
5. Sheriff Peter, b. s.	Frank Nohlechek, Fond du Lac, Wis.
6. Randall V., b. g.	Frank Nohlechek, Fond du Lac, Wis.
7. Leona Di Forest, b. m.	Jno. C. Mueller, Manitowoc, Wis.
8. May Wayne, b. m.	E. E. Backstall, Elkader, Iowa.
9. Eago, b. g.	Omer Amundsen, Beloit, Wis.
10. Doctor Hinwood, b. g.	F. E. Miller, Wyoming, Ill.
11. Eva Smart, b. m.	F. E. Luchsinger, Monroe, Wis.
12. The Wilmer, br. h.	J. Carson, Winnipeg, Man.
13. Robt. E. Lee, g. g.	Pat. Chantelot, Iron River, Wis.
14. Bill Billy	P. E. Van Horne, Independence, Iowa.
15. 3-Year-Old Pace, Half Mile Track, Purse \$300.	Name of Owner and Residence
No. Name of Horse	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
1. Peter Stanpat, b. s.	E. B. Wilson, Burlington, Wis.
2. Sir Walisgham, b. s.	H. E. Pilling, Darlington, Wis.
3. Adele Pach, b. m.	J. C. Nichols, Janesville, Wis.
4. R. F. Transport	Omer Amundsen, Beloit, Wis.
5. Baron Durham, blk. s.	C. A. Niles, Agt., St. Paul, Minn.
6. Sandy McNab, s. g.	D. J. Fenelon, Ripon, Wis.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

2:18 Pace, Mile Track, Purse \$500.	
No. Name of Horse	Name of Owner and Residence
1. Lord Don, b. s.	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
2. Gen'l Baldwin, b. s.	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
3. Miss Knight, b. m.	Chas. E. Dean, Agt., Palatine, Ill.
4. Tommy I., blk. g.	Thos. Morrissey, Pontiac, Ill.
5. Geo. Mason, s. g.	G. C. Hansen, Madison, Wis.
6. Sheriff Peter, b. s.	Frank Nohlechek, Fond du Lac, Wis.
7. Leona De Forest, b. m.	John C. Miller, Manitowoc, Wis.
8. Hazel Oh So, b. m.	F. O. Stresch, Oshkosh, Wis.
9. Onyx, b. s.	Omer Amundsen, Beloit, Wis.
10. Byron Lockheart, b. g.	C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.
11. Dick S.	B. E. Terry, Galesville, Wis.
12. Finnata Lointer	W. P. Gorsline, Chicago.
13. Doctor Hinwood, b. g.	F. E. Miller, Wyoming, Ill.
14. Fulton Leader, b. g.	C. E. Miller, Canton, Ill.
15. Eva Smoot, b. m.	F. B. Luchsinger, Monroe, Wis.
16. May Verne, r. m.	J. Blackman, Miles City, Mont.
17. Cecil Bond, b. g.	E. B. Catura, Durand, Wis.
18. Jim Henderson, b. h.	A. Bronhard, Iron River, Wis.
19. Little Pete, m.	Theo. Sterneman, Milwaukee.
20. Robt. E. Lee, g. g.	Pat. Chantelot, Iron River, Wis.
21. 2:18 Trot, Half Mile Track, Purse \$500.	Name of Owner and Residence
No. Name of Horse	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
1. Anna Kirk, b. m.	Jno. Kirk, Reedsburg, Wis.
2. Mary Flesko, b. m.	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
3. Geo. Carden, br. s.	Chas. E. Dean, Agt., Palatine, Ill.
4. June Todd, blk. m.	J. W. Keney, Rewey, Wis.
5. Baronet Barts, b. s.	H. T. Chandler, Monroe, Wis.
6. Berney McGregor, b. g.	G. E. Bachtel, Elkader, Iowa.
7. Princess Italia, br. f.	C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.
8. Direct Pate, b. s.	C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.
9. Black Bear, blk. s.	J. Blackman, Miles City, Mont.
10. Elwood, C.	Clarence Foss, Lake City, Minn.
11. Miss Francis Rogers, b. m.	W. P. Gorsline, Chicago.
12. Jessie E. br. m.	F. E. Miller, Wyoming, Ill.
13. May Nash, g. g.	C. E. Miller, Canton, Ill.
14. Heinie Carso, b. s.	G. M. Willard, Reedsburg, Wis.
15. Jaunfaust, b. s.	L. S. Harrington, Bettown, Iowa.
16. Rita, b. m.	E. J. Weeks, Agt., Rockford, Ill.
17. Peter Ax. b. s.	Theo. Sterneman, Milwaukee.
18. Tom C. Weber, blk. g.	Theo. Sterneman, Milwaukee.
19. Winnie Lockheart, b. m.	Chas. Taylor, Agt., Hawarden, Iowa.
20. Red Band, b. m.	Richardson & Peitier, Madison, Wis.
21. Alice Marmos	

2:07 Pace, Mile Track, Purse \$500.

No. Name of Horse Name of Owner and Residence	
1. Jack Graton, b. g.	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
2. Hal Bear, br. g.	Jno. Murphy, Platteville, Wis.
3. Shambo, s. g.	D. O. Alteman, Agt., St. Paul, Minn.
4. Flax County, s. g.	F. O. Stresch, Oshkosh, Wis.
5. Onward Sam, blk. s.	Chas. Elver, Madison, Wis.
6. College Gent, blk. h.	J. Carson, Winnipeg, Man.
7. Stratfield, b. a.	J. Carson, Winnipeg, Man.
8. Mischief, b. g.	A. E. Piggott, Miles City, Mont.
9. Blue Line, b. s.	Jake Weinberg, Chicago, Ill.
10. Holly Brand, l. g.	Geo. Spencer, Winnipeg, Man.
11. Hal S. r. g.	Theo. Sterneman, Milwaukee.
12. Elle M. blk. I.	Pat. Chantelot, Iron River, Wis.

3-Year-Old Trot, Half Mile Track, Purse \$300.

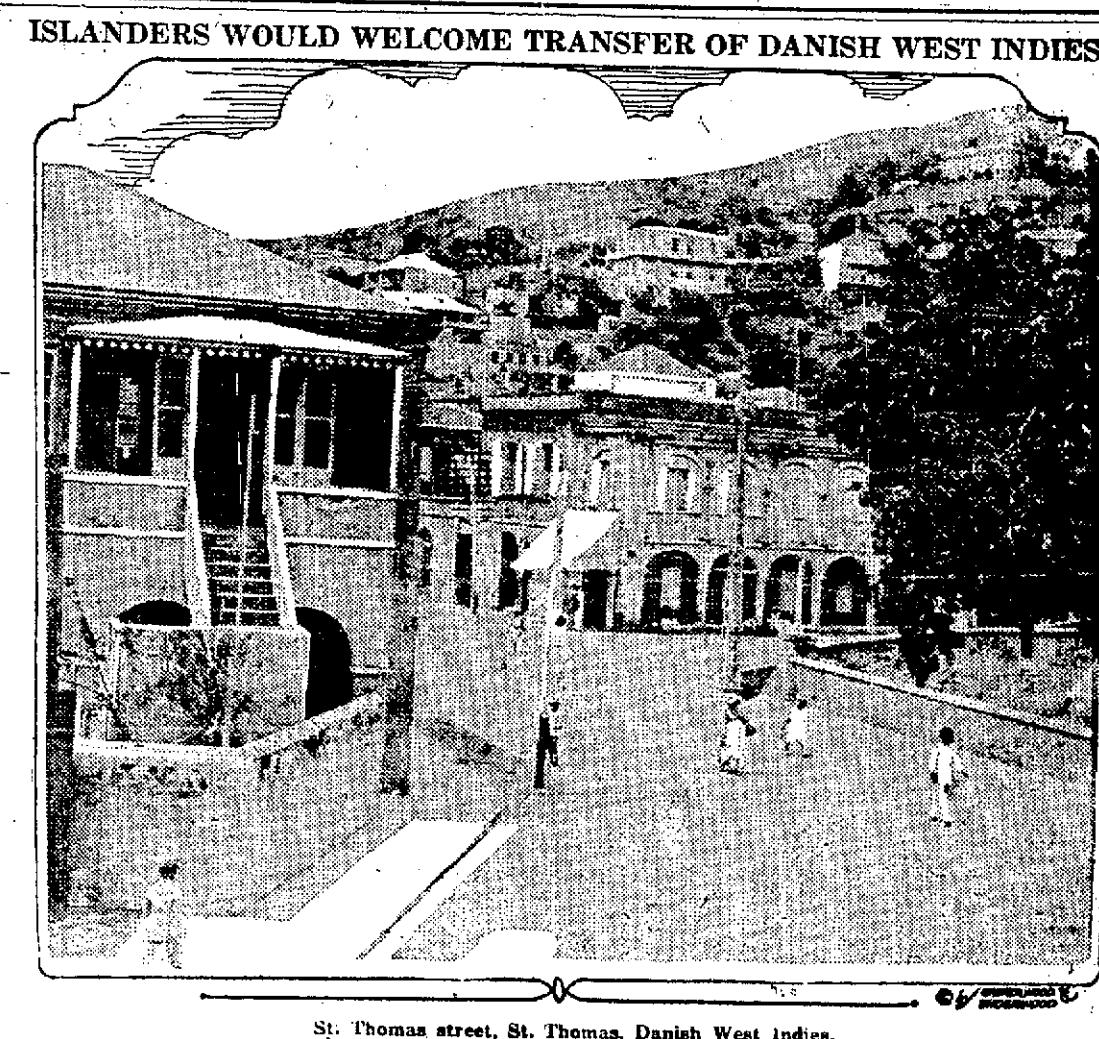
No. Name of Horse Name of Owner and Residence	
1. Bhanior Chims, br. s.	W. A. Munn, Janesville, Wis.
2. Bandit Chief, br. s.	Omer Amundsen, Beloit, Wis.
3. Bintara, b. c.	C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.
4. John Spencer, blk. g.	Jenk Bros., Mineral Point, Wis.
5. Billy Myers, g. g.	Chas. Elver, Madison, Wis.
6. Allen Dean, ch. s.	L. S. Harrington, De Witt, Iowa.
7. Ellizette, b. f.	J. H. Cartwright, Oregon, Ill.
8. Azurene, blk. f.	J. H. Cartwright, Oregon, Ill.
9. Lona Wain, ch. f.	Bronson & Parkinson, Portage, Wis.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11TH.

2:22 Trot, Mile Track, Purse \$400.	
No. Name of Horse	Name of Owner and Residence
1. Anna Kirk, b. n.	Jno. Kirk, Reedsburg, Wis.
2. Mary Flesko, b. m.	Geo. Vogel, Solon Mills, Ill.
3. Geo. Carden, bi. s.	Chas. E. Dean, Agt., Palatine, Ill.
4. June Todd, blk. m.	J. W. Rewey, Rewey, Wis.
5. Berney McGregor, b. g.	C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.
6. Princess Italia, br. f.	J. Carson, Winnipeg, Man.
7. Angus Axworth, b. s.	C. S. Putnam, Janesville, Wis.
8. Tortoise Shell, b. m.	J. Blackman, Miles City, Mont.
9. Lola Great, br. m.	F. E. Miller, Wyoming, Ill.
10. Sam Goldstein, i. s.	Frank Goodall, Beloit, Wis.
11. Attorney General, b. g.	G. M. Willard, Reedsburg, Wis.
12. Heinie Carson, b. s.	L. S. Harrington, De Witt, Iowa.
13. Aragon, blk. s.	Art Vogel, Beloit, Wis.
14. Peter Ax. b. s.	Theo. Sterneman, Milwaukee, Wis.
15. Tom Weber, bl. g.	Theo. Sterneman, Milwaukee, Wis.
16. Claire Tramp, r. m.	Theo. Sterneman, Milwaukee, Wis.
17. Cora D., b. m.	Chas. Taylor, Agt., Hawarden, Iowa.

2:28 Trot, Half Mile Track, Purse \$400.

No. Name of Horse Name of Owner and Residence	
1. Eva Bingren, br. n.	Chas. E. Dean, Agt., Palatine, Ill.
2. June Todd, blk. n.	J. W. Rewey, Rewey, Wis.
3. Lou Custer, b. s.	J. C. Hansen, Madison, Wis.
4. Geo. Hugunin, Janesville, Wis.	Frank Nohlechek, Fond du Lac, Wis.
5. Bandit Chief, br. s.	Omer Amundsen, Beloit, Wis.
6. Bintara, b. c. i.	C. A. Niles, St. Paul, Minn.



St. Thomas street, St. Thomas, Danish West Indies.

Concerning the early history of Ann. Danish West Indies, the National Geographic society issues the following bulletin from Washington:

Of the three small islands on the northeastern edge of the Caribbean sea for which the United States expects to pay Denmark \$25,000,000, St. Thomas and St. John, both smaller and less densely populated than St. Croix, have been the scenes of many thrilling episodes. Here white colonists of four nations followed each other with bewildering perplexity during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

"More than a hundred years after the discovery of St. Thomas by Columbus in 1493, the island was wholly uninhabited, although its excellent harbor had been a port of refuge for Dutch navigators during many decades. When a handful of French colonists arrived in 1648, they found the island peopled by a band of Spaniards from Porto Rico, reached its shores in a dugout in 1647, they found evidence of an earlier settlement, but no clues as to the nationality of their predecessors or of their fate. These French wanderers were not disposed to brave a similar mystery and, so they sailed on.

"At about the time that Peter Stuyvesant was establishing a representative form of government on Manhattan Island, some of his fellow colonists were establishing the first recorded settlement on St. Thomas. These hardy colorists met the same fate which overtook their brother Hollanders of New Amsterdam, for three years after the Hudson became New York the St. Thomas settlers were forced to surrender to the English. The latter soon deserted the island and turned to the more fertile lands of St. Martin's and St. Eustatius, so that in 1673, when the Danes, wishing to share in the colonial prosperity of other European nations, char

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance think of C. P. Beers. 1-23-tf.
UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-5-6-tf.
RAZORS HONED—25¢. Premo Bros. 27-tf.
J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-ecd.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Carpenter work of all kinds. J. A. Skinner, 655 Blue. 2-6-19-tf.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girls for stitching on shirts and overalls. Also beginners. Janesville Shirt & Overall Co., 114 N. Franklin. 4-8-2-tf.

WANTED—Six girls for general work and stitching. Steady employment. Lewis Knitting Co. 4-8-2-tf.

WANTED—Dining room girls. Schmidt's Restaurant. 4-8-3-tf.

WANTED—Girls. Steady employment. Good wages to start. Wages that can be earned limited only by your ability to produce. Apply H. W. Gossard Co. 4-8-5-tf.

WANTED—Three girls. One waitress. One girl to hang clothes and one to work in serving room. Mrs. Chas. Sage, Delavan, Wis. 4-6-8-tf.

WANTED—Competent cook. No washing. Family of four. A. P. Lovejoy, 547 Prospect Ave. 4-8-1-tf.

WANTED—Second girl. Mrs. N. L. Carl, 515 St. Lawrence Ave. 4-7-28-tf.

COMMINATION DINING ROOM—chance girl, private houses, hotels, Mrs. McCarthy. Both phones.

WANTED—Good female cook; write or phone at once. Mrs. H. J. Welsher, Hall's Park, Delavan, Wis. 5-6-14-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. New phone 1155 black. Old. 5-6-1.

WANTED—Man for traveling position. We teach you. Salary commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. McBrady, Chicago. 5-8-3-tf.

WANTED—Experienced farm hand by month. No milking. Inquire Nitscher Implement Co. 5-8-3-tf.

WANTED—Laborers. Apply Water Department, City Hall. 5-8-4-tf.

WANTED—Porter or night man. Empire Hotel. 5-8-4-tf.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by month. Bell phone 5056 black. 5-8-3-tf.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Can be your own boss or sure of steady employment. Few weeks completes. Wages while learning. Open to all. Country or city applicants accepted. Catalogues mailed free. Miller Barber College, 114 Prairie St., Milwaukee. 5-8-2-tf.

SALES MEN WANTED

SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade in Wisconsin to sell a NEW PROPRIETY OF MERIT. Vacancy now. Attractive compensation contract. \$55 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Birn, Co., wholesale jewelers, 238-32 Carlton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. 5-8-3-tf.

MAN who is experienced in selling merchandise, etc., but who is tired of being in doors, out-door work, large commission weekly. We payed one man \$281.10 on one week's report. Outfit loaned. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-8-5-tf.

SALESMAN—Porter or night man. Empire Hotel. 5-8-4-tf.

WANTED—Man to work on farm by month. Bell phone 5056 black. 5-8-3-tf.

AGENTS WANTED

SELLERS WANTED—Agents and store demonstrators, a new discovery, a real cleanup proposition; quickly used, repeats, delights women. Your profits 100% steady, 25c seller. Sample to agents. The Peerless Co., 614 East Prairie St., Milwaukee. 5-8-5-tf.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS Practical Nursing, \$15.00 per week. Mrs. S. J. Garlock, R. C. Phone 1007 Red. 6-8-1-tf.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 21 Pearl. 8-8-5-tf.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms; all modern conveniences. 1 So. East St. 8-8-4-16-tf.

FOR RENT—Three of the nicest rooms in city on first floor. Steam heat, bath and furnished for light housekeeping. Close in. Address "Rooms," Care Gazette. 8-8-4-2-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 208 S. Main. 8-8-4-4-tf.

PLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished flat cheap if taken at once. "A. B. C." Gazette. 45-8-3-tf.

Holiday Flats. Ready Sept. 1st 170 Chestnut St. 45-8-4-tf.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, F. J. Blair. 8-5-6-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper half of house, 5 rooms, etc. 242 S. Bluff St.; has all modern conveniences. Inquire of Dr. Holsapple. 8-4-16-tf.

FOR RENT—Cottage up river. B. F. Grossman. 776 Blue. 11-8-4-3-tf.

FOR RENT—Aug. 1. 7-room house, 214 Riverside St. Gas, electric, soft and hard water. Old phone 1885. 11-8-4-3-tf.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 7-room house, fine location. Phone 573 Elm. 11-8-4-3-tf.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern seven room house with bath; close in. Answer House, Gazette. 8-4-16-tf.

FOR RENT—3-room house, No. 225 Park St. Location central. Inquire Dr. W. E. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main. 11-3-30-tf Sat. only.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-room house. Good condition. Gas and soft water good location, first ward. Or will trade for shop and house in small town. Address "Owner," Gazette. 65-8-3-tf.

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath at 333 Lynn St. 65-8-4-3-tf.

The below ad was inserted a few days ago:

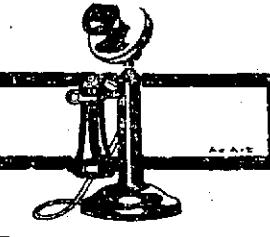
FOR SALE—Wisco touring car \$350. Ford roadster, \$250. Jerry Auto Livery, 18 So. Bluff. 16-7-28-tf.

THE ONLY DIRECT WAY TO SELL THAT CAR

No doubt about your selling that car if you use the right system. Don't try to wish a sale—sell the car! Run a little classified want in the Gazette and you will easily reach the prospective buyer.

Remember the prospective buyer is no further from you than the telephone.

Call 77-2 Telephone



WANTED—Girls. Steady employment. Good wages to start. Wages that can be earned limited only by your ability to produce. Apply H. W. Gossard Co. 4-8-5-tf.

WANTED—Two second hand McCormick Binders. One \$350. Alton Separator, one 15 horse Case Engine, one No. 15 De Laval \$60 lb. Separator. Nitcher Implement Co. 20-7-24-tf.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale FOR SALE—Genuine mahogany settee upholstered in green panned plush. Call during day, 115 S. Academy St. 16-8-4-3-tf.

FOR SALE—A reed baby carriage, baby walker and nursery chair. Call 653 New Phone. 13-8-4-3-tf.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Reasonable. Call Saturday afternoon or evenings next week. 214 Locust St. 16-8-4-2-tf.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE—407 North Pine St. Bell phone 2070. 16-8-3-tf.

FOR SALE—Three eight-foot oval front show cases and one cigar case. W. W. Clarke, Milton, Wis. 8-8-3-tf.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-tf.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen, 25c per roll, \$8 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., phone 44 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-8-4-tf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-tf.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Cheap. If taken soon, one small inches, 7 and 9 years old, gentle and good workers. Good size. J. W. Helseth, three miles southeast of Evansville. 21-8-3-tf.

FOR SALE—Mare and colt. Phone 324 Milton. 21-7-31-tf.

SHOE REPAIRING FINE SHOE REPAIRING AT Baker's Harness Shop. 9-7-8-30-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, canvas and pocket, with complete outfit, \$15; second-hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alleys, super easy payments. Cigar store, drug, delicatessen and soda fountain fixtures. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. 275-277-279 W. Water St., Milwaukee. 5-8-2-tf.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade in Wisconsin to sell a NEW PROPRIETY OF MERIT. Vacancy now. Attractive compensation contract. \$55 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Birn, Co., wholesale jewelers, 238-32 Carlton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. 5-8-3-tf.

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Children's Serial Story

CHILDREN'S WEEKLY STORY.

(By Paul Holmes.)

Violins and Other Troubles.
What do you suppose violins were invented for? I'd like to catch the girls when they were made to be practiced on. James, Jr., remarked, rather vindictively; "or else to be squeaked on."

"If it wasn't for violins we could go an play n o w, couldn't we?" Winsor said, with a hopeless shrug.

"How long have you girls practice today?" "I haven't made up my hour on Saturday yet," Winsor said, "but two, I suppose I'll go next Friday or Saturday. Gee, I hate to. I wish I lived here. At home we can't get nothin' but a creek to swim in, an' you gotta whole big river."

When they reached the collection of stores which composed the commercial section of the village, and were known by the general name of "Town," a surprise awaited them. On the side of Raggie's store, which was the favorite bill board of the place, were pasted glaring announcements:

JYNA BILL'S WILD WEST GRAND CIRCUS ON AUG. 4.

"What're think of that?" cried Winsor. "Gee, on Friday night, just before I go home. It's going to be swell, ain't it?"

Eagerly they read on. The bills told of how great things one could see at the show, how many Indians there were, and how many cowboys.

There were western scenes that would be enacted, and there were the words:

"Admission twenty-five cents. Performance in evening only."

"Gee, twenty-five cents?" Charlie murmured. "I ain't got that."

"I ain't either," said Winsor, "but I guess I can get it if I write home. Maybe we can do sumthin' for the show and get in free."

That morning the show furnished the basis for most of the conversation, and the girls then talked about it the grander it seemed. Winsor returned home about eleven o'clock, to find that a calamity had occurred.

James had rebelled at having to practice more than an hour. His mother had tried all sorts of persuasion, and with no success. James wanted to play. At length, the boy freed his music and flung it on the floor, and the penalty had been a short stay upstairs, where he could have time to think and reflect.

James, once upstairs, had slammed the door and stamped on the floor so violently that his mother had made a hurried trip to the scene, and the end had been an administration of the switch for such emergencies.

As this stood at present, James could not play any more the whole day, and an hour had been added to his practicing time for punishment.

Winsor's disgust was manifest. To think that for the whole day he could not play with James at all. It had been bad enough before, but now—!

The boy blamed the whole thing upon the violin.

"The ding thing!" he muttered. "I don't know why on earth the things went ever wrong. They do is squeak and make trouble."

But James was a prisoner. All the morning, after the punishment, he had practiced. After dinner he practiced, and at three was his usual lesson. Altogether it was a most dreary day.

His Aunt Mary told him it was too hot to go swimming, because he had got cramps and die.

"What can you do, James?" she queried. "Your violin is out of order."

"Dunno," replied James cheerfully. "I sports I have to go to the Wild West Show!"

"Wild West Show?" There was a dawn of a great suspicion in his mother's voice. "Wild West Show?"

"I guess not. You can get some strings

for me. I guess I had to," Charlie muttered.

"Hi, Charlie," he greeted, "whatcha doin'?"

"Fixin'" said Charlie. "There ain't a fish in the whole river. Where's Jim?"

"He's got to practice," Winsor sniffed. "And it'll take him all morning."

"Gosh but I wouldn't play that ole violin if I had to," Charlie muttered.

"Now you can't

play at all. What night is the thing up?"

"It's goin' to be next week, on August fourth," James told him.

"Wow!" Winsor exclaimed. "On August fourth! Gee, Jim, that's the night of the Wild West Show."

For days the boys planned and thought. But they could decide on nothing which would allow James to escape the violin and let him be present at the Wild West Show. Of course he could be sick, but that would keep him at home. There seemed no way.

Every day James practiced his piece, and he did it in the morning, and without much protest, so no further trouble was evinced.

At length came August fourth. The Wild West Show came in, and gave a grand afternoon parade. James and Winsor followed the line of march from the tent city to the tents again. Everything was wonderful. It absolutely could not be missed.

After the parade, James had a half hour of practicing to do, his last before the recital.

"Break the ole violin," advised Winsor, with sudden inspiration.

"Gee, I dæssn't," said James, sorrowfully. "Well, so long, Jim. Go home and practice. I'm goin' to stay down here at the show."

So James went home, and Winsor remained. In a short time he discovered that there was nothing so very interesting about the show grounds. He bought himself a five cent piece which was resting in his pocket. Wouldn't a nice bag of candy taste good? He started for the store. Once arrived, it took nearly half an hour for him to decide what to buy. He asked the price of every kind of candy in the case, how many one could get for a nickel, and often requested that the clerk would weigh up a nickel's worth to see how much there would be.

While thus occupied, the door opened, and who should enter but his Aunt Mary. Winsor was all attention at once. He noticed that she was carrying James' violin case, and he at once supposed that James had broken the string, or perhaps more, and that his mother was taking it down to get it fixed.

Aunt Mary laid the violin case down and proceeded to make some purchases. She did not catch sight of Winsor. Then, when she had finished her shopping, the astonished Winsor saw the violin which he had first placed it. He could hardly believe his eyes. Here was a golden opportunity. He bought his candy quickly and, picking up the violin case, walked out of the store. No one noticed the act particularly, and if they did see him, they supposed that he had brought it in.

Winsor sped up alleys and side streets all the way home, and once there, he showed the treasure to James in high glee. "See," he cried, "she'll think she lost it somewhere, and if you don't have it tonight you won't have to go to the recital." They hid the violin in the barn.

When Aunt Mary came home she was decidedly troubled air. The first thing she did was to look the whole house over for the violin. She had taken the violin to the music shop to be fixed, for somehow two strings had been broken. Past experience with violin strings had taught her that it was better to have someone who knew how to put the strings on. Some where she had left it. But it could not be found.

At six o'clock the music shop closed.

At six-thirty Winsor very cleverly found the violin, case and all, on top of the piano. The explanation was known how, but the strings on. Some reason gone off and forgotten it.

"What can you do, James?" she queried. "Your violin is out of order."

"Dunno," replied James cheerfully. "I sports I have to go to the Wild West Show!"

"Wild West Show?" There was a dawn of a great suspicion in his mother's voice. "Wild West Show?"

"I guess not. You can get some strings

for me. I guess I had to," Charlie muttered.

"Now you can't

play at all. What night is the thing up?"

"It's goin' to be next week, on August fourth," James told him.

"Wow!" Winsor exclaimed. "On August fourth! Gee, Jim, that's the night of the Wild West Show."

For days the boys planned and thought. But they could decide on nothing which would allow James to escape the violin and let him be present at the Wild West Show. Of course he could be sick, but that would keep him at home. There seemed no way.

Every day James practiced his piece, and he did it in the morning, and without much protest, so no further trouble was evinced.

At length came August fourth. The Wild West Show came in, and gave a grand afternoon parade. James and Winsor followed the line of march from the tent city to the tents again. Everything was wonderful. It absolutely could not be missed.

After the parade, James had a half hour of practicing to do, his last before the recital.

"Break the ole violin," advised Winsor, with sudden inspiration.

"Gee, I dæssn't," said James, sorrowfully. "Well, so long, Jim. Go home and practice. I'm goin' to stay down here at the show."

So James went home, and Winsor remained. In a short time he discovered that there was nothing so very interesting about the show grounds. He bought himself a five cent piece which was resting in his pocket. Wouldn't a nice bag of candy taste good? He started for the store. Once arrived, it took nearly half an hour for him to decide what to buy. He asked the price of every kind of candy in the case, how many one could get for a nickel, and often requested that the clerk would weigh up a nickel's worth to see how much there would be.

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NATIONAL
TOURING WEEK
AUG. 6 TO 12

TOURING SECTION

PUBLISHED IN THE
INTERESTS OF MOTORING
AND TOURING
DEVELOPMENT

PLEASURES OF MOTOR TOURING OPEN TO NATION

Interesting Trips of Scenic
Beauty Plentiful in
All Sections.

FINE ROADS EVERYWHERE

Automobile is True Discoverer
of America and its
Charms.

When you hear a man say that he is sorry he ever bought his car, it is not necessarily an indication that he paid more for it than it was worth or that operation of it is costing him more than he can afford. The probabilities are that he is one of the people who never have indulged in the pleasures of touring.

There are many men who still have the old-fashioned notion that automobiles are to be used only on city boulevards. They ride from their homes to their offices and from their offices to their homes, with an occasional trip through the parks and over the routes where the crowds are to be found on Sundays.

Consequently, they soon grow weary of what they call "the same old thing." They have yet to learn that touring in an automobile is not surpassed by any other kind of outdoor fun. They have failed to put their cars to one of the best of their many splendid uses.

In these days of road-improvement, and since automobiles in general have been developed to a point at which the tanks they used to be common have practically been eliminated, it is possible for the tourist to start for almost any point with a reasonable certainty of getting there and back.

The betterment of roads in almost all parts of the country has been accompanied by the establishment of many conveniences which add to the pleasures of motoring. One never gets far from a place at which gasoline is supplied, and can be found at nearly any country store, a shop at which emergency repairs can be made, and usually also at hand if things happen to go wrong.

Furthermore, there has, owing to the popularity of touring, been an appreciable improvement in the accommodations offered by hotels in the small towns and villages. Good meals and comfortable beds at reasonable prices fit the rule, rather than the exception, almost wherever the tourist finds it necessary to put up for the night.

The country taverns have been rehabilitated. To the old stage-coaching days have in many instances been added modern conveniences and up-to-date service which contributes much to the enjoyment of the touring party.

Attractions Everywhere

Within easy reach of almost every city in America there is some place that is well worthy of a visit from the tourist. In most cases there are many such points.

The car owner who complains that "there's no place worth seeing" within a day's ride of the town or city in which he lives is to be pitied, because the trouble undoubtedly is his own inability to appreciate what is sublime, beautiful or interesting.

Not every state has a Grand Canyon, a Yosemite, a Yellowstone Park, a Niagara Falls or a Mt. Vernon, but there isn't a single state of the Union that is wholly devoid of natural wonders, if it possesses no other spots that should be interesting for one reason or another. It's hardly too much to say, indeed, that there isn't a single section of any state that is altogether lacking in places of unusual scenic beauty or historical or romantic associations.

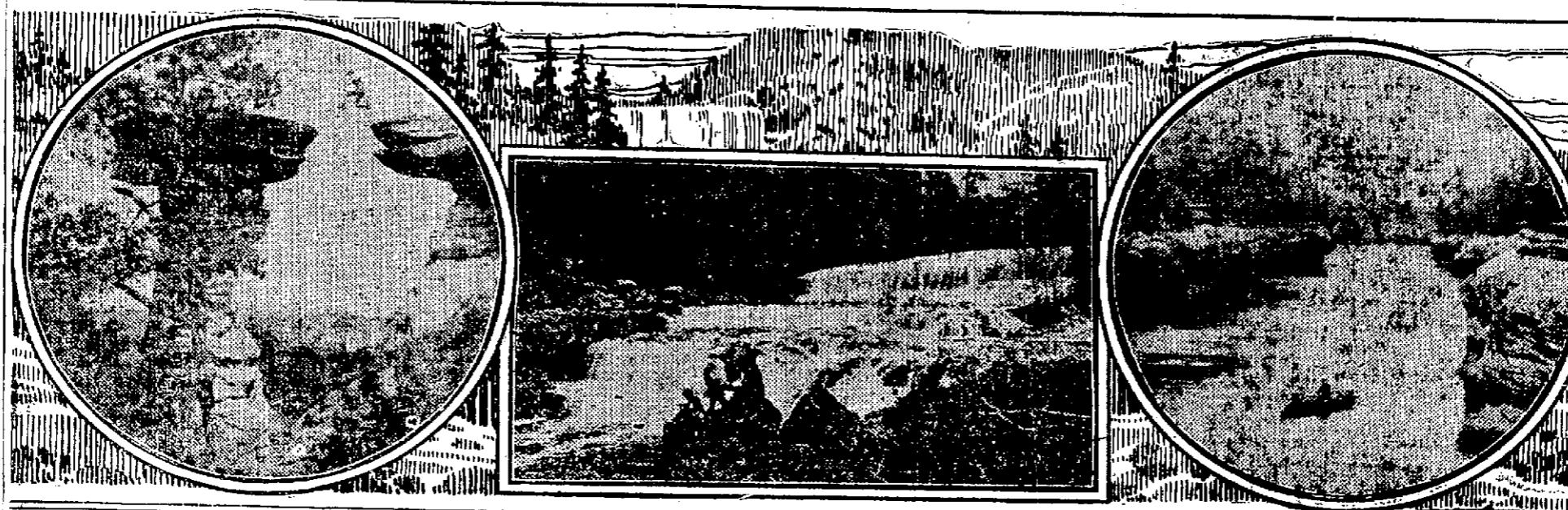
The coming of the automobile tourist has brought about the "discovery" of hundreds of interesting places that until otherwise have remained forgotten and unused. The hills, prairies and the prairie country, the lakes, rivers and the valleys, all have their peculiar charms, so that there is easily accessible within a week-end tour of every important central section of the country some place that is well worth the trouble of knowing. In addition to the attractions that are to be found on short local tours there are always the long trips to make that appeal to the automobile owner who has a desire to see the beauties and study the greatness of his country. The man who crosses the continent in an automobile gets a real conception of the vastness of the United States; he has an adequate understanding of the country's agricultural and mineral wealth, and he obtains the pleasure to get a close-up view of the most splendid among its multitudes of charms.

Some Favored Sections

There is the Berkshire Hills country of Massachusetts, the White Mountain Region in New Hampshire, the beautiful district around Lake Champlain and Lake George in New York, the Mohawk Valley, the Berkshires of the Adirondacks, the Bluegrass section of Kentucky, the Allegheny, Tennessee and West Virginia districts, the lake regions of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, the splendors of California, Colorado and Arizona. To attempt to name all of the wonderful places that are easily accessible to the automobile tourist would be to follow the example of the Greeks, and go on forever.

There should be no trouble whatsoever in obtaining any route information that may be wanted, no matter what section of the country the tourist may wish to visit. Route cards and maps are free for the asking and they are at the directions that the motorist requires.

NATIONAL TOURING WEEK VIEWS SHOWING LANDSCAPE BEAUTIES OF OUR HOME STATE



"Blame It on the Tire"

He didn't pump it full enough,
though all the air is free;
He left it soft and spongy like, and
scolded on with glee;
He included and he grinded and
dropped through dust and
mire;

And when it burst
He cursed and cursed,
And blamed it on the tire.

He drove it on the street car tracks
with confidence superb;
He scraped it on the lamp posts and
he scraped it on the curb;
He slammed it and he jammed it any
way he might desire.

And when it popped,
Right out he hopped,
And blamed it on the tire.

He cut it on some broken glass, but
said that didn't hurt;
He kept right on through sand and
mud and filled the cut with
dirt,

It spotted there and rotted there and
soon he howled in ire,
When up it blew
He blew up, too,

And blamed it on the tire.

He put on chains that ground and
chewed and gouged into the
tread;

He knew his wheels were out of
line. "But what of that?" he
said.

He whizzed along and sliced along;
he picked up nails and wire.
And when it banged
His fist he whanged,
And blamed it on the tire.

Who is this man? Go ask the boys
who meet him every day,
Go ask the boys who have to hear
the things he has to say.
He bores in and he roars in with
words of angry fire.

Though he's to blame,
It's all the same—
He blames it on the tire.

—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

What You Should Take With You on That Tour

Before starting out on an extended trip be sure to go over your car thoroughly. Tighten every bolt and nut, put fresh oil in the oil cups and turn them up. A tightened nut says an exchange may save hours of trouble and worry on the road. But your preparation is not completed after the mechanical adjustment has been attended to. Tools and supplies should be taken to provide against emergencies. Include in the outfit the following:

One extra casing (each covered), inner tubes for all casings, two extra tubes properly wrapped or bagged to protect from oil and prevent chafing, one box self-vulcanizing patches and one box hot-puncture plugs (for small punctures), one tire sleeve, one box of wire applying levers, one box powdered soapstone or talcum to be used between casing and tube to prevent sticking, one can plastic to repair nuts in casing, six valves (inside), six valve caps, three dust caps, air pump, collapsible water bucket, jack, complete tool kit, raincoat, one set of chains, two extra spark plugs, Manila rope or wire (forty feet), one extra water tank for drinking purposes and radiator (five gallons), one small medical kit, face cream, for sunburn and stained goggles (yellow or orange).

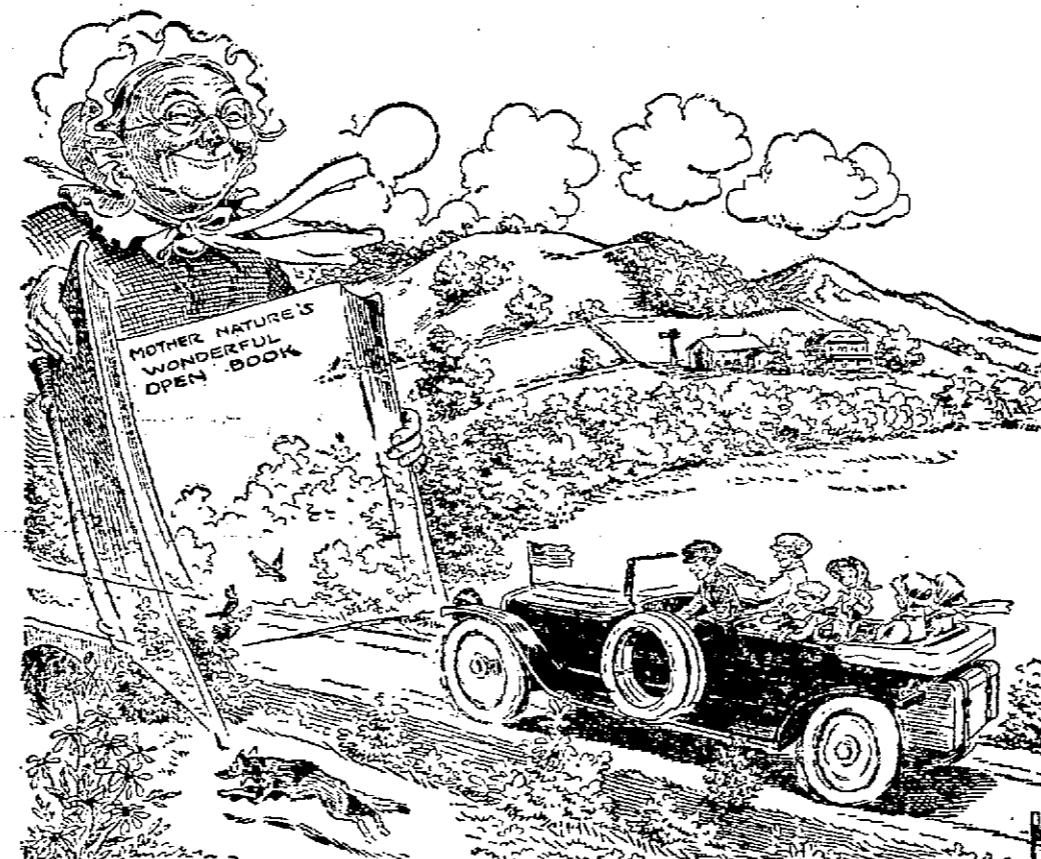
NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES

The car owner who never takes his family or a party of congenial friends on a week-end tour is a good deal like the man who has a million dollars hidden in his back yard and thinks wealth is merely a responsibility.

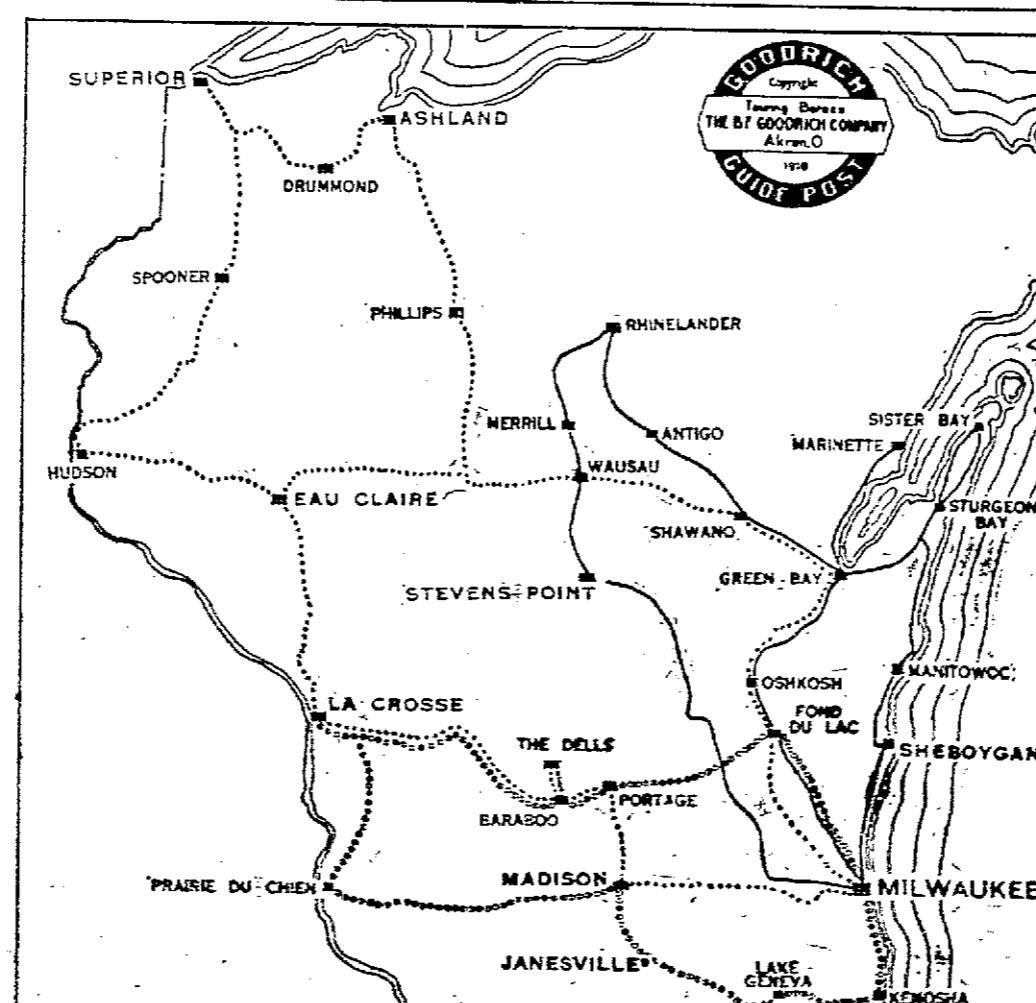
Dont's For Motorists

Don't overload your car.
Don't load up with supplies you will not need.
Don't start with a car that is not in first-class running condition.
Don't try to do the impossible.
Don't race with locomotives.
Don't fail to take an extra tire or two along.
Don't disregard local regulations, even if they seem unreasonable.
Don't neglect to prepare for rain and cold.
Don't forget safety first, last and always.

The Great American Novel



Suggestions for Your Vacation Tour



* These are but a few of the many motorizing towns that may be rented within these boundaries.

WISCONSIN'S LAKE REGION RICH IN MOTORING TOURS

Alluring Automobile Circuits Trace Network of
Fine Outing Trips.

BEAUTY IS BROADCAST

Motorist Has But to Sally
Forth on Voyage of
Discovery.

"Lake Land" might very well be another name for Wisconsin, but to this should be added "Vacation Land," for no other state has such a variety of lake scenery, or such wonderful possibilities for vacations and vacation automobile tours.

Nevertheless, though Wisconsin may boast of a population of motorists well up in the rank of states, and though its "Vacation Land" with its many motor journeys beckons to them, there is no general realization amongst our automobileists of the wonders and pleasures to be found within a few days' travel of their garage, none of them outside the boundaries of the state.

A dozen, yes, twenty, splendid trips of from three and four days to two weeks' duration may be planned in loops to cover practically every section of the state. In no case would the motorist find any stretch of landscape wanting in scenic beauty, or those features that go to make up the modern "show spot."

Grand Tour of State

A grand tour which might daunt the average motorist, but which is nevertheless practical, may be started with Duluth and Milwaukee as the basic points. Upon this grand tour one may link practically every important city of the state. He may cut it short at Superior, or, if he likes, as far as Oshkosh, which would mark this state's crowning trip. From Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Wausau, Abbotsford, La Crosse, Baraboo and Madison.

This grand tour would reveal to the Wisconsin motorist wonders of his home land of which he had not dreamed. It would carry him into the realm of rest, the Superior Lake country, through a region as thickly dotted with lakes as the diamond is with stars. His travel would be continuous stretch of scenic beauty and peaceful valleys. He would travel sequestered through forests of pines. When he had transcribed the circle around the boundary of the state, he could say that in addition to the revivification of vacation, he had schooled himself in the beauty and wonder of his home land.

The stretch from Milwaukee to Madison takes one to the territory of the Dells. From Madison to LaCrosse by way of Baraboo takes the tourist through the most famous scenic district of the state and one which, even though the tourist has already traversed it, is always worth another trip.

The Wisconsin River is crossed at Sauk City. The route continues to Prairie du Sac, a region noted for its extensive Indian mounds. The journey then winds westward through Elroy, Caledon and St. Joseph. It follows the St. Jones Ridge, through scenery that is considered the acme of beauty in our state.

The view of the Mississippi valley on entering LaCrosse is one of the most inspiring on Father of Rivers.

Turning north the tourist heads for Eau Claire and the waterfall country.

Chester of Beauties

At Eau Claire he must decide whether he will attempt the trip through the north country to Duluth. In case he has the courage, he turns west to Hudson and Moulton; thence he goes northward through a district thickly studded with hill and lake towns, Clear Lake, Turle Lake, and on to Trego, the Coast States, and the third in the East.

His next object points are Superior and Duluth. Having visited Superior he retraces his way to Hawntone, and turns to Ashland whence he begins his arduous and general vacation trip, southward through Menomonie, Falls, Prentiss, Reedsburg, Abbotstown, his route eastward to Wausau. With Oshkosh as his objective point, he may go by way of Green Bay or through Stevens Point. On his way to Oshkosh he turns the shores of Lake Winnebago. From Fond du Lac he completes the circuit of the Grand Tour to Milwaukee.

This crescent may be cut in half at Eau Claire by striking across to Abertford through Chippewa Falls, Phillips and Witten.

Another great stimulus to touring has been the publication of Route Books, Route Cards, pamphlets, etc., of which millions of which have been distributed throughout all sections of the country. These route cards cover practically all of the main trunk lines of the good roads movement, developed American touring and add to the rapidly growing desire among motorists to "See America First."

Another great stimulus to touring has become very popular is the trip to the Door peninsula, lying between Lakes Michigan and Green Bay. As there are no railroads above Sturgeon Bay, there is in this region a great sense of peace and rest. The development of the State Park, with Fish Creek and Ephraim, combined with its picturesque hills and valleys, contributes another attraction to tourists.

A customary course takes Peninsula Reaching Oshkosh from Milwaukee or other points in the state, it is customary for the tourist to go by way of Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Egg Harbor and Fish Creek. On the return he generally goes down the Lake Michigan side, visiting Egg Harbor.

In passing other vehicles going in the direction which you are traveling keep to the left except in the case of trolley cars.

Never wash your car with hot water. Tap water is best for this purpose. Hot water spoils the varnish and destroysuster.

In passing other vehicles going in the direction which you are traveling keep to the left except in the case of trolley cars.



THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Can you advise me as to the following cause? My car, which is a Grafton model touring car, heats up very badly after a few miles. The radiator does not leak, however connections are perfect, the pump carries water from tank through the radiator, but slow. Can you tell me if radiator can be clogged and how to clean same without injuring the interior? Thanking you for the above, I am, A. L.

The sluggish current suggests clogging of radiator at some place. It may be sediment and slimes from the water or rust and scale. Use two pounds washing soda in hot water sufficient to fill radiator system. Then drain thoroughly and fill up with clean water. If this fails to remedy trouble have radiator attended by expert repair man. • • •

Motoring Department. The Gazette—I have a Case 1914. During past the first year the car did not have much hill climbing power, and would knock when going up with spark advanced. I then had the carburetor (carb.) adjusted so that car had a good deal more power on hills and stopped knocking. This I accomplished by turning the medium adjustment to the right as far as it would go. When cold, however set in I would open the low adjustment screw to prevent popping.

Last May I had the carbon burned out and the valves ground, and the car went like a stone with plenty of power on hills and no preignition knock. This lasted three weeks, when power gradually diminished and a sudden opening of throttle or going up a hill would knock. The valves were ground again, and the car had more power, but the carbon burned out again with the result of increased power and disappearance of the preignition knock.

This time, within two weeks, power was again diminishing and the knock disappeared.

I thought new piston rings would help, although car was not smoking. About a month ago I had new piston rings put in, but the valves ground, etc., and the car ran beautifully for 600 or 1,000 miles, when it again started losing power and the preignition knock reappeared on an abrupt spark up hill or sudden opening of throttle. Since that it has been using "Gasometer" thinking this will prevent accumulation of carbon. Perhaps it is making conditions worse? A few months ago I attached a "compensating vapor pipe" to the carb. instead, but this does not seem to help the car any. I am using the same (medium grade) oil since I have the car.

Now, I am at a loss to know what to do to prevent such rapid accumulation of carbon? Shall I try a heavier grade of oil? Suppose I burn out the carbon now, and

henceforth use kerosene twice a week as you suggested in your paper a few days ago? Would this prevent the rapid accumulation of carbon?

What do you think of "carbon not" or any similar preparation on the market?

Would an arrangement by which steam from the radiator admitted into the cylinder be effective to remove carbon, and would this work? Your suggestions are welcome. The radiator and pipes to the cylinder and piston to rust? We would appreciate information that will alleviate the carbon trouble.

J. K. Motoring Department. The Gazette—My motor sputters and misfires when I start it up and later runs all right. What is the cause of this? C. E.

The trouble is undoubtedly due to a cold engine. The carburetor and engine are chilled and do not mix properly. After the engine is heated up the gasoline vaporizes more readily effecting a better mixture, consequently the engine does not misfire.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—Why is the selective type transmission so widely used? Are not the progressive and planetary types just as good? They were used in early days.

The planetary type is still used to some extent, but it has only two speeds forward and is apt to be noisy on low gear. The progressive type of sliding gear requires less meshing gears to make gear through a speed not required. Thus to avoid a danger you would mesh second, first and reverse gears. If the gear teeth were not worn, you might not want to do it.

With the selective type of shifting you go directly to the speed intended, and there is no danger of sliding past that gear.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—What is meant by a "stone-bruise"? G. O.

A stone-bruise in a shoe is due to a stone from a gravel road surface suddenly striking part of the sole, and causing a sudden opening of the sole of an inch. Inch should not be the sole fit snug in the roller bearing at this point? Does it indicate that the roller bearing is worn and need replacement? The roller bearing must be considerably when taken out and shaken.

E. M. It is evident that the roller bearings are badly worn and need replacement. There should be a snug fit around the axle. Since you have already taken them out for inspection you will need no instructions for substituting new ones. • • •

Motoring Department. The Gazette—I have a Metz runabout with Bosch magneto set spark; Holley Detroit carburetor. When I start my car in the morning it starts easily, but after a few hours for an hour or so, it becomes necessary to shut off the gas at the tank and drain off the carburetor and then crank about three minutes before it will start again.

READER. The fact that you have to drain the carburetor in order to start engine suggests water in the gasoline, but that does not explain why the engine starts readily at one time and not at another. The next

time, when you start the engine, do not prevent such rapid accumulation of carbon? Shall I try a heavier grade of oil? Suppose I burn out the carbon now, and

then start the engine again and see what happens.

Motoring Department. The Gazette—I have a 1913 Ford and find the rear axle has considerable play when jacked up. When the rear of the car moves the protruding part of the axle goes down sideways about an eighth of an inch. Should not the axle fit snug in the roller bearing at this point? Does it indicate that the roller bearing is worn and need replacement? The roller bearing must be considerably when taken out and shaken.

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BELoit IN THROES OF SPIRITED FIGHT FOR NOMINATIONS

Cunningham and Winnegar Are to Be
Opposed By Hendley and Rosa
for Legislative Nomina-
tions.

By Staff Correspondent)

Beloit, Aug. 5.—The hotter the weather the more pronounced becomes the fight political in Beloit. The City delights in a rousing good red hot political campaign, and this year is to be no exception. No sooner had L. E. Cunningham, former mayor and present state senator announced he was a candidate for nomination than the ultra-progressive element, which once claimed Senator Cunningham as their leader, proceeded to hunt for an opponent to him.

They scoured the highways and byways, they even got T. C. Hendley out of bed and dragged him down to a hall where ultra-progressive candidate Hartman, who seeks the gubernatorial nomination, was holding a conference, to try and make him accept the position as opponent to them. Their friend and adviser, Hendley begged off at first, asked for time and delayed action, but they finally persuaded him and he is now in the race.

Previous to that they had made overtures to M. P. Richardson and his brother, W. P. Richardson of Janesville, both well known, progressives, but vain. Dr. Goff of Elkhorn was also approached, but he declined, and so Hendley was forced to try and defeat for the senatorial nomination one of the most popular men Beloit has ever had run for office. The two men have always been friends, and it is a strange falling out.

To make it more pronounced they read Cunningham out of the progressive republican ranks. They did not hesitate to call him everything they could think of; probably intimated he was a Benedict Arnold, the cause of treachery, or of a Judas, something like that. At any rate just because he worked and voted for what he thought right during the last legislative session, watched the interests of his constituents and looked to their advantages, he is to be slaughtered if possible.

Not content with seeking Cunningham's scalp this same coterie of political arsonists, Beloit "king makers" went into the highways and byways and finally found A. J. Winnegar to make the race against A. J. Winnegar for the assembly nomination from the second Rock county district. Judge C. D. Rosa accepted. In fact it did not take any urging. He is still suffering from the effects of the stinging defeat that was administered him two years ago by Winnegar in the primary fight when he lost his own town. He is also suffering from the defeat administered him when he lost out by a big margin his fight for delegate from the first congressional district to the national republican convention in Chicago against his fellow townsmen George Ingersoll.

Rosa had been picked for a high position in the progressive race this year, his failure to make good on the preliminaries precluded him as a possible candidate against Congressman H. C. Cooper of Racine, but still he is available as an assembly aspirant against his tried and not found wanting opponent, A. J. Winnegar, one of the best constructive members of the last legislature. It is going to be a merry war at best.

The Beloit Daily News is in a hard position. It is between the devil and the deep sea, and takes the middle of the road policy in the following article. Whether it will retain this attitude remains to be seen, but it is most cer-

tain there is going to be plenty of fun from now on down at the county Line City. The Daily News says:

"L. E. Cunningham, for twenty years a close friend of the Daily News, and for a good portion of that period playing with this paper a brand of politics that furnished a lot of human interest, thrills, and the fun that goes with politics, is a candidate for re-election to the senate. His label is somewhat changed, but he is the same likeable man with whom this paper used to sit up nights plotting for the other fellow's defeat." Likewise—

"T. C. Hendley, for ten years a part owner of the Daily News, helping to carry out its policies, alding in its struggle for betterment, and who, incidentally, joined in the effort to promote Mr. Cunningham's candidacies, is also a candidate for the honored position that Mr. Cunningham now holds."

Hendley announced this afternoon that he and his son stand for much in Beloit civic life. They are personally above reproach. Politics, deep and dark—will line up the different factions for them and the Daily News will watch the outcome with interest. Dr. Goff of Elkhorn advised the Daily News today by telephone that he would not make it a three-cornered race.

"A. J. Winnegar has stripped his coat and accepted the don of Judge C. D. Rosa and will go to it for the nomination for the assembly. He declares himself a supporter of both Phillips and Jeffris, and if necessary says he will go to defeat under that banner. Mr. Winnegar's record, both in the council and in the legislature reveals the fact that he is absolutely courageous whether his judgment was correct or otherwise. This characteristic has made him both many friends and strong opponents. The contest between him and the judge gives promise of being exceptionally bitter, more particularly as Judge Rosa himself is not given to failure to express his convictions pointedly. J. M. Farnsworth, democrat, will look horns with the winner of the Cunningham-Hendley primary contest in the November election."

Evansville News

Evansville, Aug. 5.—The remains of F. O. Foster, who died at his home in Warburton Thursday afternoon at 4:30, were brought to this city this afternoon for interment. A brief funeral service was held at the grave interment being at Maple Hill cemetery.

Mr. Foster spent his childhood and youth on a farm a few miles west of this city, and is remembered by most local residents. He was 79 years of age and is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Harriet Siver of

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES

Bicycles and Motorcycle repairs and supplies.

Machine Work of all kinds.

Fuder Repair Co
108 North First St.
New Phone 488 Black.

this city; three daughters and two sons; also two sisters, Mrs. Frank Gibbs and Mrs. Hannah Sievers. He was an uncle to Frank Tupper, Mrs. O. C. Colby, Frank Bullard and Mrs. H. G. Smith, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Townsend and daughter Jane left Wednesday for a two weeks' outing at Pound Lake and northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Davis and son and Luther Graham have returned from an auto trip to Birchwood, Wis.

Miss Grace Gillespie of Janesville has returned to her home after spending several days with Mrs. W. Martin.

Buster Collier left last night on a boating trip for the Janesville fair with the Janesville Kegonsa.

W. E. Tomlin and Max Wegner will return tomorrow from a week's outing at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gillman and Field day at Brooklyn, advertising the big Rock county fair.

W. E. Mable and party motored to Brooklyn, Oregon, Madison, Sun

Rock, Stoughton, Edgerton and Steterville, advertising the big Rock county fair.

W. E. Mable left Friday for his twenty-sixth annual tour of the fairs. His route includes Janesville, Evansville, Beloit, Monroe, Jefferson, Beaver Dam, West Bend. He has four people in his employ.

Officers B. C. Flint and J. W. Mc

Knight of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have put up their gospel tent again on the south end of Madison street, Evansville, Wis., and will conduct a two weeks' series of services in it beginning Sunday evening, Aug. 6th.

The principles of the gospel as understood by the Latter Day Saints, the evils of the Apostasy to Utah will be ably discussed. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no collections taken. B. C. Flint, Dist. Pres.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

AMBER COLORED LENSES

In spectacles or eyeglasses relieve the eye from strain.

CAN YOU AFFORD
To be without them at the price?

25c to \$1.50
FOR READING
FOR WALKING
FOR BOATING
FOR RIDING
They rest and keep out dust

GLAROSCORES

Protects you from the glare of approaching headlights. Easily fastened by suction to the windshield.

20¢ Each.

Sayles Jewelry Store

Formerly Hall & Sayles

Opposite Myers Hotel

Willard

Out of Sight

Just because you can't see your battery is no reason you should forget it. It needs attention and we know how.

Janesville Contracting Co.

Office at Janesville Electric Co.

Free inspection of any battery at any time



For All Motoring Trips

A KODAK

Preserve the pleasant memories of your tour by Kodaking all the beauty spots you see.

Kodaking is simple and lots of fun.

Kodaks \$6.00 to \$100.

Brownies \$1.00 to \$12.00.

Bring your films here for developing printing and enlarging.

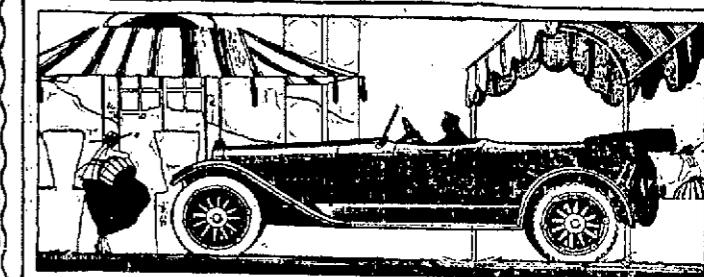
SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Distributors for

Mitchell, Cole, Grant, Davis

THIS BIG GARAGE OFFERS THE LARGEST CHOICE OF HIGH GRADE AND POPULAR PRICED CARS TO BE FOUND IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN. EVERY CAR IS A LEADER IN ITS CLASS AND EACH IS FULLY EQUIPPED.



Mitchell Light Six \$1050

A smart, powerful car with 45 H. P. and 120 inch wheel base.

Cole 8 \$1595

A 70 H. P. car with good looks, power and endurance, 127 inch wheel base, 57 inch springs, Delco lighting and starting, divided front seats and every convenience that makes up a luxurious car.

Grant Six \$825

Big in value but low in price. Not only the roomiest, but the best looking, most powerful and flexible Six of moderate price money can buy.

Light Seven Passenger Davis \$1190

The Davis has every feature that you look for in a first class, high grade, six cylinder car. 40 H. P., 120 inch wheel base, divided front seats.

J. A. Strimple Co.

217-219 East Milwaukee Street.

Janesville, Wis.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES MAIN STREET at NUMBER SIXTEEN SOUTH

One Of These Motor Lunch Kits Should Be Included In Your Touring Equipment. PRACTICAL-DURABLE.

The Standard in Construction and Design. Built For Convenience and Utility.

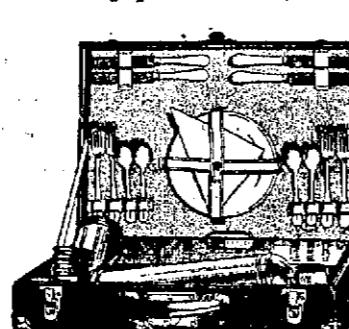
Motor owners who have purchased and used these Motor Lunch Kits tell us they wouldn't attempt to get along without one at any price. They add comfort, convenience and satisfaction to your tour.

These kits are made in several sizes and are so constructed that they may be readily attached to any car. We illustrate and describe two of the most popular models:

No. 1711—Black Enamel Service Drill, black and white stripe washable lining.

We furnish four each knives, forks, spoons, highest grade Swedish Agate ware plates and tumblers; also napkins, aluminum pepper and salt shakers, and a 16-oz. glass jar with metal top. The food box is of excellent material, has one partition, making two compartments, and is fully nickel plated. There is a space for a quart vacuum bottle, but we do not furnish the bottle.

Size 17x15x5 1-4 Inches Price, Each \$14.00



No. 1728—Covered with Black Enamel Service Drill, and lined with black and white stripe water-proof and washable cloth.

Full fittings for five people, as shown. Two full nickel-plated food boxes, "Kant Klog" shakers for salt and pepper, napkins, two 8-oz. glass jars with nickel plated tops; best Swedish enamel ware plates and cups; also knives, forks, spoons, etc. Has space for one quart and one pint vacuum bottle, but we do not furnish the bottles.

Size 19 1-2x13 1-2x6 1-4Inches Price Each \$18.00

Many other models may be seen in our display window.

Buick

Valve-in-Head Motors

The Buick is The Car That Saves You Money on Gasoline and Oil

The famous Buick valve-in-head motor uses less fuel per mile than any other motor of equal size, American or foreign make. This we guarantee.

The Buick valve-in-head motor is also guaranteed to develop more power than any other motor of equal size. There can be no waste of gas, for the valve is immediately over the piston. Every particle of gas is utilized.

We Feature Six Models--Fours and Sixes

Model D-34 roadster	\$ 650
Model D-35 touring	665
Model D-44 roadster	985

Power Speed Dependability Smoothness Economy
Victor-Springfield Tires Guaranteed for 5,000 Miles.

J. A. DRUMMOND
BUICK GARAGE

221-223 East Milwaukee St.

Everly Buick car—all models \$650 to \$1485—is equipped with this wonderful power-producing overhead valve motor. No wonder Buick popularity is increasing faster than the factory output.

The Buick is so simple in operation and so free from mechanical hindrances that it is a joy to run it.

See the Buick models on our floor. Note the completeness of equipment. Every detail for comfort and simplicity of operation is to be found in the Buick.

Side Lights on the Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later
Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.



In a letter received from the Barnum show a few days ago, the writer gives an interesting story of the two balls teams connected with the show this season. These two teams are made up on one side by the clowns and the other by ticket sellers of the show. They usually play two or three times a week, always between the afternoon and night show.

The writer says that several games during the season have been close finishes. Even all the workingmen around the show and the ladies are there rooting for their favorite team at every game, and in a few instances where they played on baseball grounds, hundreds of citizens would turn out and take great interest in the games, as several of the players in both teams have become expert players.

The show is coming west and a short time ago it was intimated that the Sells Floto and Barnum show would clash for country in the far west, where both shows are billed but when Charles Ringling was asked of the likelihood of a clash, he simply shook his head and said, "Nothing doing. There is no room of country and the tow shows will not interfere with each other in any way."

As the Ringling show has also two ball teams, it may be possible that Janesville will be treated to a baseball game between the afternoon and night shows, on August 16.

As the coming of the Ringling show is soon at hand, perhaps the training and habits of the monkeys and the kangaroos would not be out of place, for of all the cagers in the menagerie, these two are the ones that always attract the greatest attention.

No other animal attracts and holds the attention of people longer than the monkey. As a source of delight to the little people, and a study for their elders, the monkey stands supreme. This is due no doubt to its grotesque appearance and its close resemblance to the caricature of the human race it seems. Their apparent efforts to mimic the human is at times ludicrous to an extreme.

These animals are usually described in three classes: apes, which have no tails; baboons, which have very short ones, and monkeys, which have very long ones. There are many varieties of each kind. All are inhabitants of the tropics, living principally on fruits. Their agility as climbers is said to excel that of any other animal. They usually travel in bands of two hundred or more, the old males in command, the females occupied in caring for the young.

The chimpanzee resembles man more than any other monkey. Its height is sometimes five feet. It can travel quite well on its rear hand-feet, but never uses all four. Their arms are possessed of tremendous strength and they can break limbs of trees that two ordinary men could not even budge.

The orang-outang is one of the largest of the ape family and sometimes attains a height of five feet. Its arms are of extraordinary length and possessed of great strength. The gorilla is of this species of monkey.

and is considered the hardest to train of the large species.

Many strange things are characteristic of the monkey family, one of which is their ability to dive under water at great distances, both above and below ground. When in captivity the monkey is usually gentle, intelligent and affectionate, and learns quite readily. Unfortunately they are heirs to pneumonia and consumption, and are exceedingly delicate.

The monkey, like the dog, is a most foolish animal. Their great strength and formidable tusks make them something to be much feared.

They are captured in nets and traps. Another method is to place fermented beer where they congregate. Being very fond of this beer, the monkeys soon drink themselves to a degree of intoxication which permits the native negroes to go among them, the monkeys seeming to think the native a leader of their tribe. Taking one of the old monkeys by the hand, the native starts leading it away, when other monkeys scurry onto the hands of the lead monkey and in this manner, a whole herd of the drunken animals are lead into captivity.

This strangely formed animal is a native of Australia and some of the smaller islands nearby. They live mainly on vegetable foods and congregate in herds, lead by the "old man," the natives' name for the leader.

Its method of traveling is by leaps and when in a hurry or frightened, the leaps cover a distance of twenty feet in length and ten feet in height, fact so swiftly can this animal get over the ground, that they can outrun a swift greyhound. The tail of the kangaroo is a great asset to its movement, and also a weapon of defense, with which a very violent blow can be delivered. They sometimes catch an enemy with their forepaws and kill it with swift kicks of their hind feet which are armed with strong bony toes. They are also expert swimmers.

The female seldom produces more than one young at a time—an exceptionally active creature, weighing scarcely more than a pound. It is reared in the abdominal pouch of the mother, and goes there for sleep and protection until nearly grown.

They are comparatively tame and take to training quite readily.

TAKE DOWN WHITE HOUSE SIGN DURING HOT SUMMER SEASON.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Aug. 5.—A well-dressed tourist stopped Democratic leader Kern in front of the Capitol.

"What building is that?" he asked. "The Capitol of the United States," replied Kern, with just the suggestion of a smile.

"Well, there ain't no sign up," retorted Mr. Tourist.

"My dear sir, they take the sign down in hot weather," answered Kern.

MARINE, OR ARE THEY REALLY SUB-MARINES?

Can a citizen volunteer for training in the duties of the United States Marine Corps, holding himself in readiness to take the place of a regular marine killed in war, be properly termed a sub-marine?

That is what the "rookies" now at the marine corps training camp in Lansdowne, Pa., would like to know.

Friends of the citizen "sea soldiers" are telling them that a marine, not regularly a marine, although coached in the signals and likely to be called upon to "snatch hit" for a regular marine, must necessarily be a sub-marine.

The "rookies" themselves say that Noah Webster overlooked this knotty problem when he wrote his best seller, and they are calling on sports editors to decide the question.

FENNIMORE—LAONS TO USE \$100,000 LEFT CITY BY LATE WEALTHY CITIZEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Fennimore, Wis., Aug. 5.—The will of William Marsden of this city who died recently, will be admitted to probate the latter part of the month it is believed, and steps will be taken immediately to utilize the \$100,000 estate which he left to Fennimore for various purposes.

Marsden made special bequests to churches, schools and scholarships, for which Mr. Marsden provided an deducted, about \$80,000 will remain for park and playground which he wished established. One-half of this amount will be used for purchase of the park and the other half for maintenance, according to the terms of the will.

The trustees of the park are instructed in the will to go to Chicago and study the South Park system, and establish "Marsden" park along similar lines.

Special bequests are made in the will for Mr. Marsden's old school district; to the Methodist Episcopal church; to the high school and for a scholarship for the University of Wisconsin.

KENTUCKY PRIMARY ELECTION ON TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5.—Candidates for Congress, for Judge of the State Court of Appeals and for various county and municipal offices are to be nominated at a state wide primary election being held today in Kentucky.

In seven of the eleven congressional districts the only aspirant for nomination at the hands of his party is a candidate for Congress is the present incumbent. Six of these districts, the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Congressional districts are represented by Democrats. The Tenth Congressional is represented by a Republican.

PROGRESSIVES MEET;
CHAIRMAN KNOWS PARTY
DEAD; FOR HUGHES

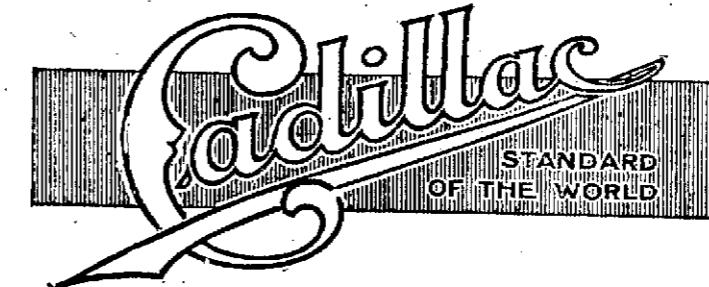
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Raymond Robins, chairman of the Progressive national convention and candidate of the Illinois progressives for United States senator in 1914, announced today that he would support Charles Evans Hughes, republican nominee for president; declared that it was "manifest" that the progressive party was dead, and asserted that "wise and sincere progressives" should join with republicans in the "common struggle for social and industrial justice in city, state and nation."

ALLIED FRATERNITIES OF MILWAUKEE PICNIC

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 5.—The allied fraternities of Wisconsin held their annual picnic and meeting at Pabst park today. Mayor Daniel Hoan was the main speaker.



Here's What You Get When You Tour in a CADILLAC

Before you have ridden a mile in the Cadillac, you find that the qualities which you most desired in a motor car have been developed to a point that is absolutely new to you.

You discover--immediately the car glides into motion--that the quality of quietness has been given a new significance.

You find that neither the engine nor any part of the marvelously efficient mechanism intrudes itself upon you.

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Make Your Tour This Year in a Cadillac—the Best Touring Months are Ahead of us

You find that you are traveling more continuously on direct drive that you had thought possible in any car.

Pick-up from a snail's pace to express train speed is accomplished with so little effort that it is scarcely apparent.

Hills which, before, had compelled a car to strain and labor, seem almost to subside into a level roadway--so easily, so quietly and with so little exertion does the Cadillac surmount them.

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Ford Again Sets The Pace

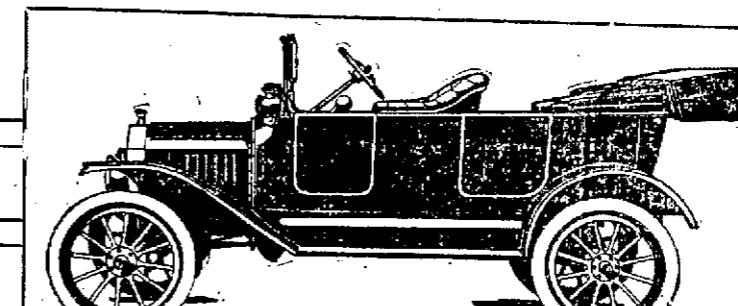
THE car that gives the most reliable and convenient service at less than half the cost for operation and upkeep. Makes the big move of the year. Becomes more popular than ever. Not asking more but asking less money. SEE THE NEW PRICES.

The following list prices on Ford Cars and Chassis, f. o. b. Detroit, Michigan, will become effective August 1, 1916:

Chassis	-	\$325.00	Coupelet	-	\$505.00
Runabout	-	345.00	Town Car	-	595.00
Touring Car	-	360.00	Sedan	-	645.00
i. o. b. Detroit, Michigan					

And the Ford Service with a Ford Service Station in every City, Town and Village in the Country is the Only Real Automobile Service.

Is it any wonder the demand for Ford Cars is increasing so rapidly?



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